

Sweden Captures Hockey Title Before 50,000 Russian Fans

MOSCOW (UP) — Sweden came from behind today to wrest the world and European ice hockey titles from Russia in a great battle before a packed crowd of 50,000, including Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The teams tied 4-4 in the world championship playoff played in a snowstorm. But the title went to the Swedes because of their better performance against the other six teams taking part in the meet.

Sweden won six and tied one. Russia won five and tied two.

The Swedes are to tour Canada and United States next month. (See Sports Pages.)

Sweden took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but in the second the Russians turned on the heat. The Swedes looked hopelessly beaten as the Russians, defending world and Olympic champions, scored four goals in seven minutes and went into the last period with a two-goal lead.

But Swedish right-wing Elert Maatta, a newcomer to the team who had never before played outside his own country, led his team in a surprising last-period rally. He made a beautiful opening for left-winger Eje Lindstrom who scored the third goal and

then raced through the Russian defence to notch the title-clinching equalizer.

Another star of the game was Swedish goal-keeper Thord Flodquist.

Just up from a severe attack of flu, and knocked down early in the third period by a puck smashing against his face, he made numerous brilliant saves as the Russians went all out in the closing minutes.

Even Soviet State Security Chief Ivan Serov, who watched the game from Zhukov's side, lost some of his impassiveness as the fans shouted themselves hoarse encouraging the home team.

Russia was handicapped by the absence of its star player, Vsevolod Bobrov, who cracked his collarbone in an earlier game.

It was the first world title for Sweden since 1953. The Russians won the title last year in the Olympics from Canada. America was second last year.

Neither of the North American teams took part in the Moscow championships. Like many western European teams they abstained for political reasons.

Sweden's draw gave them 13 points and a goal average of 62-11. Russia was second with 12 points and 77-9. Czechoslovakia which drew with Russia in a previous game placed third with 11.



SANDRA SIBLEY
... spiciest flapper

U.K. Flapdoodles U.S. In Annual Flapjack Flip

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—The international pancake racing title went back to Olney, England, today.

Liberal's feminine flapjack flippers gave it a nice try in near-freezing weather and under an overcast sky, but the best they could do in the Kansas leg of the pancake derby was a time of one minute, 16 seconds turned in by Mary Collingwood.

That was eight seconds slower than the showing made by 18-year-old Sandra Sibley in winning a similar race in Olney earlier in the day.

Miss Collingwood is a 24-year-old high school teacher.

Today's competition was the eighth Shrove Tuesday race between the women of Olney and Liberal. Olney's victory enabled it to square the series at four-all.

The races in Olney and Liberal are run over similar 415-yard courses. The contestants are required to flip a pan-

cake into the air three times and catch it in a skillet while running.

Last year's international winner, Mrs. Nina Jordan of Liberal, did not compete this year.

B.C. SHARES LEAD IN BRIER

KINGSTON — British Columbia, tied for the lead with Alberta in the Canadian curling championships this morning, this afternoon was well on its way to its fourth straight victory.

Victors over Quebec, 12-10, in today's early draw, the B.C. rink, skipped by Reg Stone of Trail, led Newfoundland, 7-0, at the third end of their fourth MacDonald's Brier tankards match.

(See Sport Pages for detailed results of today's early round and Monday's play.)

Weather: Rain,
Becoming Showery.
Details on Page 5

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Capital Inflow At Peak

All Records Shattered

OTTAWA (CP) — The flow of foreign capital into Canada in 1956 was "tremendous," shattering all previous records, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Imports resulting from international trade in stocks and bonds climbed to \$763,000,000—some of it from Britain and Europe but most of it from the United States.

"This tremendous figure," said the bureau, "is considerably more than twice as large as the previous record new inflow established in the exceptional circumstances of 1950."

The bureau of statistics said today that the figure compares with a capital export of \$50,000,000 in 1955.

Transactions in portfolio securities were a dominating feature of the international capital account of 1956. The balance from these transactions exceeded for the first time since 1950 the net inflow for direct investment in foreign-controlled enterprises.

JUDGE CRITICAL

Hanna Hearing 'Mockery'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court which witnessed a verbal duel Monday between bench and counsel, today continues its hearing into an immigration department ruling that stowaway Christian George Hanna must leave the country.

The opening session saw frequent exchanges between Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan and immigration department lawyer J. D. McLennan, with Mr. Justice Sullivan caustically questioning the fairness of department hearings which led up to the deportation order against Hanna.

The 26-year-old "man without a country" sat quietly throughout the hearing.

He has been working with a building contractor here since a B.C. Supreme Court ruling freed him temporarily from deportation while an appeal was heard against the immigration department order.

Hanna stowed away 16 months ago.

Continued on Page 2

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Eternal God, the Father of us all, we bless thy name for men of faith and vision who have led us toward the light of freedom and truth. Emancipate us this day from the slavery of sin, hatred and prejudice. Make us understanding in mind and brotherly in spirit. In Christ's name, we pray. Amen.

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FAMILY, FAMILY, EVERYWHERE . . .

Brother in Victoria whom "Mom" Whyte hasn't seen for 15 years phoned her this morning at Faith Temple with news that two other brothers and sisters are living on the Island. With 106 children to care for, Mrs. Whyte does not have time to correspond with her family. "Sometimes they scratch me a line, but I'm too busy to answer," she said. (Times Photo.)

CANADA'S FAMED 'MOM' WHYTE VISITS HERE

Praise, Criticism Showered On 'Mother' of 126 Youngsters

By DINAH KERR

When "Mom" Whyte left home two weeks ago she kissed 106 children goodbye.

When she returns to Bowmanville, Ont., from Victoria she'll kiss at least 126 "hello."

And that is a brief glimpse into the life of Canada's most beloved and criticized mother, who eight years ago opened her home to "everyone" who needed help, because she believed that was God's plan for her.

She has been praised as a true follower of Christian teachings, and castigated as a haphazard administrator who runs an "unnecessary" home for foundlings.

"Mom" Whyte doesn't really care what people think of her. She hasn't time to care.

Her 18-hour day is given entirely to her children—infants, toddlers and school-age young-

sters—who have been left on her doorstep by mothers who have been deserted by their husbands or families in difficult financial circumstances.

A simple couple with a shining faith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte are touring Canada and the United States to tell people about their famous family, with the hope that many will be moved to send donations of money or clothing.

Continued on Page 2

ELECTION PARLEY IN TORONTO

Socred Campaign Starts April 18

The Social Credit federal election campaign will be launched April 18 in Toronto on the theme of "A United Canada," Premier Bennett said today.

The premier returned to his office after a weekend conference in Edmonton with national Socred leader Solon Low and Premier Manning of Alberta.

"We will have candidates in every province, but not necessarily a full slate," Premier Bennett said.

Social Credit will hold a national conference at Toronto April 18, to be wound up with a giant rally in the evening at Massey Hall to kick off the campaign officially.

Premier Bennett will address the rally, along with other top party officials.

He also plans to make other

Israel Withdrawal Set for Wednesday

RECAPTURED CONVICT SLASHES SELF IN JAIL

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Perovich, 26, one of three escaped drug addict convicts recaptured by police today, slashed one of his wrists after being returned to jail.

Police said he used a small penknife. He was not considered severely hurt.

Perovich, along with John Conway and Allen Bonner, both 20, were the three recaptured. Of the six who escaped from Oakalla Sunday Frank Scholsen, 46; Gilbert Evans, 30, and Frank Browning, 21, are still at large.

Conway and Bonner were captured trying to break into a coffee shop. Perovich was taken outside his wife's home.

RAF Transport Crashes, 17 Die

DRAYTON, Eng. (AP)—A giant four-engined RAF transport plane crashed today into two farm houses only a few minutes from its base. The Air Ministry said 15 air-men and two occupants of the dwellings were killed.

The plane, with 18 men aboard, was a Blackburn Beverley, the RAF's standard transport craft.

It had begun a flight to Malta from nearby Abingdon Air Base but turned back when engine trouble developed. It burst into flames when it crashed.

Three airmen were injured. Six police dogs aboard the craft perished.

John Dawson, an eyewitness, said the plane struck a tree with one wing.

He said the plane "dived to the ground, crashed through an ordinary brick house and a pre-fabricated house, slid along the ground for about 100 yards and burst into flames. The flames were terrific. It was so hot we could not get near to help those inside."

Sign Hospital Plan Now, Says Bennett



COURT MARTIAL

The U.S. Army today ordered trial by court-martial of Col. John Nickerson, Jr., on charges that he failed to safeguard secret defence information. Nickerson is an expert on guided missiles. (AP Wirephoto.)

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today called on the federal government to sign an immediate agreement with British Columbia on a hospital insurance plan.

"That isn't news," the premier commented on the report that enabling legislation for a national plan has been introduced in the House of Commons.

"What would be news is if Ottawa would sign with B.C. by April 1," he said.

"We're willing to sign anything—as broad a plan as Ottawa wants," the premier said. "We want action."

Mr. Bennett claimed hospital insurance has been "kicked around politically" by the federal government since 1945.

"If the Liberals are sincere they would enter the agreement now, before the election," he said.

Premier Bennett criticized the stipulation by the federal government that a minimum of six provinces must sign the agreement before the plan is introduced. It was not needed to enter a new tax-rental agreement with the provinces, he said.

OTTAWA—Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario will be in Ottawa Wednesday for an important meeting with the federal authorities out of which might come formal agreement on Ontario's participation in the federal hospital insurance scheme.

Mr. Frost is to be accompanied by some of his hospital insurance experts.

Health Minister Paul Martin said today:

"I sincerely hope that this meeting will lead to an agreement."

Thousands Protest As Premier Demands Parliament Backing

(UP and AP Dispatches)

JERUSALEM, Israel—Premier David Ben-Gurion tonight demanded a vote of confidence on his bitterly-resented order to Israeli forces to withdraw from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba coast.

Demonstrations flared throughout the capital, and the whole of the police force was assigned to anti-riot duty.

Ben-Gurion made the demand for a vote of confidence in the Knesset (parliament) tonight after an emergency cabinet meeting.

A political revolt was brewing against his personal decision to order Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba coastal area.

Latest indications were the Israeli troops probably will start withdrawing Wednesday from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf coast.

The word came out as several thousand rightist demonstrators staged a rally in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem to protest the withdrawals and demand the resignation of Ben-Gurion.

Entire Police Force Called Out

The entire police force of the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, officers from surrounding communities and contingents of frontier police were ordered out to handle the anti-government demonstrations, organized by the nationalist Herut party.

Police guarded Zion Square and other strategic spots. Municipal authorities put up special first aid stations.

Placards accused Ben-Gurion of surrender and demanded his resignation.

Though the informed sources said the troop pull out would start tomorrow, the hour was kept secret. An official spokesman said publishing the hour in advance might provoke a riot among the Arabs of the Gaza Strip.

UN Emergency Forces based in the Sinai Peninsula are to move into the Gaza Strip and Sharm El Sheikh, at the Aqaba Gulf's mouth simultaneously with the Israeli withdrawals.

The informants said the Gaza Strip evacuation will be in three stages. The troops will first turn over the frontier town of Rafah to the UN, then Khan Yunis and finally Gaza Town, the capital in the north of the strip.

NEW MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION DUE TODAY

British Columbia's wholly revised Municipal Act—the result of two years' preparation—was to be introduced in the legislature this afternoon by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black.

The new legislation, which is in 899 sections, aims to consolidate in one act seven or eight acts dealing with municipalities and municipal government, with a reduction of references and repetitions.

Celebrated Gleason In Celebrated Bounce

NEW YORK (AP)—Celebrated comedian Jackie Gleason has joined the ranks of those who have been given the celebrated bounce at the celebrated Stork Club.

The TV star staged an impromptu off-camera performance Monday night which was a bit too much for club proprietor Sherman Billingsley.

Witnesses described Gleason's act as closely resembling that of the character, the loudmouth, he often portrays on his shows.

Billingsley said, however, that Gleason overdid the part when he played it at the club. Not only was he loud, he was off-color.

After a bit of a tussle, it was said, the comedian was escorted off the premises.

Billingsley decreed, as he has in the case of other impolite patrons, that the latch-string will not be out hereafter.



JACKIE GLEASON

... overplayed "loudmouth"

"We don't welcome that calibre of person as a patron," he said.

Oratory Antidote For Crime Habit?

Warden Lauds Victoria Therapist For Work at B.C. Penitentiary

A course in effective speaking and human relations conducted at the B.C. Penitentiary by a Victoria man was described Monday night as "most beneficial" in beating the crime habit.

Col. F. C. B. Cummins, warden of the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster, commended Victoria therapist Warwick C. Angus, who is conducting the course on an experimental basis.

Col. Cummins was addressing the annual meeting of the John Howard Society, Community Chest agency for assistance to released prisoners.

The warden described Mr. Angus as a "dynamic" man and said his pupils are enthusiastic.

Prisoner Can Learn Many New Trades

Warden Cummins traced the history of the B.C. Penitentiary and stressed the change from custodial care to rehabilitative care. He outlined the wide variety of trades a man may learn in prison, the educational program and the sports curriculum.

All-star softball and football teams furnish first-class competition to outside leagues, he stated, adding: "All games of course are home games."

The warden said 300 prisoners donate blood twice a year

81 Ex-Prisoners Placed in Jobs Here

Last year in Victoria the John Howard Society handled 253 cases, placed 81 ex-prisoners in jobs, gave 800 interviews and provided cash, clothing and food to many others.

The society elected Thomas Wellburn as president for 1957. B.C. Gillie is vice-president and R. J. Killeen, second vice-president.

New board of directors includes Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mark V. Close, Mrs. E. E. Livey, Newell R. Morrison, R. J. Nation, D. A. M. Patterson,

Howe Talks Wheat Sales To France

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, told The Victoria Times today he had discussed the possibility of making wheat sales to France with members of the French delegation visiting Ottawa over the weekend.

Premier Guy Mollet of France headed the delegation.

Mr. Howe pointed out that in accord with long-standing practice it was not the policy of the department of wheat board to announce sales.

Sales are only announced when they are part of a negotiated trade agreement or when provision has to be made for extending credit.

It was learned from other sources that Mr. Howe's representations were favorably received by the French representatives and negotiations are continuing to complete the deal.

The crop year ending July 31, 1956, France purchased 628,000 bushels of milling grades of wheat and 1,100,000 bushels of durum wheat.

To date in this crop year France has purchased only a small amount of wheat, about one cargo or 350,000 bushels of wheat, from Canada, it was learned.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

'MOM' WHYTE

Continued from Page 1.

They set out with "one silver dollar" leaving nothing at home for the children.

DIVINE HELP

Yet they believe in Divine help so strongly that "Mom" Whyte speaks casually about "Pop" quitting his \$60-a-week job with Goodyear Tire and Rubber if there is \$5,000 waiting for them on their return next week.

Sooner or later, Mr. Whyte will have to quit because "we need him at home in the worst way," Mom explained today in the pastor's study at Faith Temple.

The Whytes don't worry about money—"it just comes"—and they don't think ahead to tomorrow because they can't afford to.

They firmly believe that God is helping them—but it's hard to explain this to public authorities who criticize their "book-keeping" (two of the children were left by parents who gave faulty identification and now cannot be traced.)

WHY RECORDS?

"What does it matter whether a child is in the record book or not?" Mrs. Whyte asked. "We know who they are."

She brushed aside recent children's aid outbursts with "they build up big things to make us look awful. We keep records, but mistakes can happen in any agency. You can't do a thing about it."

"Mom" Whyte justifies the existence of the home with two Christian principles—"when you lose your life, you find it," and "when you give, you receive."

FAMILY GROWS

Instead of five children, she now cares for more than 100; instead of one home, she has four (three dormitories were constructed by voluntary labor) and instead of a few brothers and sisters, she has hundreds. She never knows exactly how many children she is sheltering, but defends the vagueness of her bookkeeping with "We know how many we've got by name—why must we know by number?"

Voluntary workers, teach, feed and counsel the youngsters. At last count, there were 17 helpers—two of them married couples—"working because they love it."

Some 33 of the children are school-age, 24 are walking and the rest are infants.

Every one is "loved, kissed before they go to bed and taught Christian principles in school," "Mom" said.

"Mom" and "Pop" Whyte will head home after a speaking engagement at Victoria Ballroom tonight at 8. They'll appear on a platform with James and Phyllis Splers, pastors of the Canada "Back to God" broadcast from Winnipeg.

MUST VOTE
Voting is compulsory in Venezuela between the ages of 21 and 65.

PGE Slide Cleared; Service Again Normal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic was normal on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway today after a rock slide Monday derailed a 40-car freight train between North Vancouver and Squamish. The obstruction was cleared in five hours.

Jubilee Wing Sharing Plan Approved by Oak Bay Council

Oak Bay Council, Monday, approved in principle division of costs among Greater Victoria municipalities towards construction of the proposed \$1,800,000 Royal Jubilee Hospital wing.

Reeve Fred Norris said Oak Bay would pay 10.9 per cent of the total share by municipalities of \$450,000, based on projected 1963 assessment.

Council also was notified that St. Joseph's Hospital plans an 84-bed addition and additional maternity facilities.

Hospital authorities in a letter to council asked financial consideration in conjunction with proposed centennial projects.

"The least we can do is approve in principle," said the reeve.

The request will be studied by the finance committee.

T. C. Rogers and C. C. Annett, whose three-year terms on the town-planning commission had expired, were reappointed.



IN TROUBLED WATERS—Lined up as if to begin a race, U.S. Navy 6th Fleet destroyers steam in close formation on the Mediterranean during fleet exercises. Left to right: U.S.S. O'Hare, U.S.S. Cecil, U.S.S. Corry and U.S.S. Stickell. (NEA Telephoto.)

HANNA

Continued from Page 1.

ago aboard the Norwegian freighter Gudveig at Beirut, Lebanon. Claiming to have no living parents and no nationality—he says he was born at sea—he was given a hearing before both a one-man immigration department board and a departmental appeal board. Both ordered him sent back to the Gudveig, which docked here in December and, after several delays, left in January.

Mr. Justice Sullivan took Mr. McLennan to task when the lawyer defended the immigration "hearings." The judge termed them a "mockery" and an "empty gesture" since "Hanna was convicted before he was heard."

"The immigration department knew Hanna had no travel documents," Mr. Justice Sullivan said, "yet it granted him a special inquiry only to turn him down simply because he had no travel documents."

Mr. McLennan protested that it would have been unfair to refuse Hanna a hearing and he described as "hearsay evidence" reports published here that Hanna was without travel documents.

Hanna should be permitted to stay in Canada if he can qualify as a good citizen, Mr. Justice Sullivan said. He had properly answered questions dealing with his background and health.

Saanich Aspirants Give Platforms For By-Election

Saanich by-election candidate S. W. Brock told a meeting of 62 Cadboro Bay ratepayers on Monday he favors an addition to the present municipal hall rather than a proposed joint hall with Victoria.

He was one of three of the five candidates for two council vacancies to speak in St. George the Martyr hall. Absent were Stanley Murphy and George L. Chatterton.

Ex-reeve Joseph Casey reviewed the municipality's financial position today and compared it with the situation when he left office in 1955. He would revise the present system of financing, he said.

The ex-reeve criticized Victoria newspapers for their handling of the last reeveship election when he was defeated.

R. W. Chard said he enters the municipal field as a novice and if elected would have much to learn.

Contesting the seat vacated by J. Ronald Grant are Mr. Brock, Mr. Chard and Mr. Murphy. Resigned councillor T. J. O'Neill's seat will be contested by Mr. Casey and Mr. Chatterton.

CPR OFFICIAL HITS HALF-DAY CLOSING HERE

R. A. Mackie, general manager of the 15-hotel CPR chain, said Monday he has received "a tremendous number of complaints" from tourists about Victoria's Wednesday afternoon store closing.

The city is missing out on much tourist revenue for this reason, he said.

Wednesday closing has been under dispute here for years, but findings have been inconclusive.

Prospect Lake Teeners Planning Varied Activities

Jamie McLellan has been elected president of the Prospect Lake Teenagers' Club.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting were Nadya Gibson, vice-president; Gary Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; Marie Howes, publicity; Jackie Long, entertainment; Oliver McLellan, sports, and Gary Arsenal, welfare.

Activities planned for the club include building and sailing of sailboats, square dancing, archery, tennis and organized swimming.

Members who have volunteered to join the junior members of the Ground Observer Corps at Prospect Lake are Frank Bath, Art Wilson, Jamie McLellan, Gary Hetherington, Fred Mills, Gary Jacobs, Gary Moonie, Jack Long, Ken Mendenhall and Jim Jess.

Cheating 'Custom'

CHICAGO (AP)—A survey of American college students indicated today that "systematic cheating on examinations is the custom rather than the 'exception' at many large colleges.

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BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED COLD CAPSULES

BOYCOTT GIVES NEHRU BACKERS MAJORITY IN KASHMIR HOUSE

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—An opposition boycott has given Prime Minister Nehru's supporters a majority in the State Legislature of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir.

Of the 75 seats, 38 went to unopposed candidates from the pro-India National Conference Party, Prime Minister Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad and all but one of his cabinet won re-election.

The election was boycotted by followers of Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, prime minister until his arrest in 1953 for advocating independence from India.

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My thanks to **SIROIL** AT ALL DRUG STORES!



New Title, More Pay For Office Boys

OTTAWA (CP)—Hundreds of office boys and office girls in the federal civil service are getting a new title.

From now on they will be called "clerical assistants," and their maximum pay is being boosted \$480 to \$1,980.



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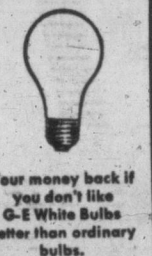
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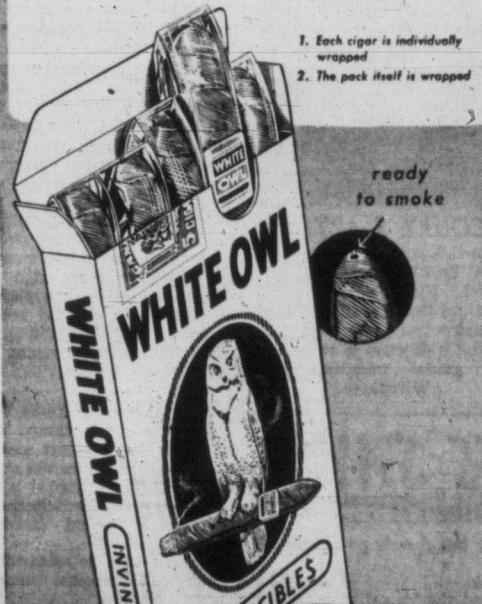


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D-208



IN PARLIAMENT

Pipe Line Share Split Okayed Despite CCF

(From Times News Services)

The CCF twice tried unsuccessfully to kill a bill authorizing a five-for-one split of shares in Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company.

Colin Cameron (CCF, Nanaimo) described the bill, "a proposal to promote stock market gambling" with shares of the company.

He said House members frown on "old ladies who go and play bingo." But in the old ladies' case, they could hurt only themselves. Those who gambled with a pipeline company's stocks might harm a great many Canadians.

The first CCF bill-killing attempt was defeated 132 to 17 as all other parties voted against a motion proposed previously by Mr. Cameron to postpone second reading—approval in principle of the bill and refer its subject matter to a committee.

This in effect would have halted the bill's course through Parliament for this session.

CCF Whip Takes Over Fight

After the first vote, CCF whip Stanley Knowles moved that second reading of the bill be deferred for six months—another move that in effect would have killed the bill this session. Again the move was defeated, this time 133 to 16. The CCF alone favored it.

The bill then was given second reading on division without a formal vote.

The bill, which has been approved by the Senate, would permit the company to increase its shares to 25,000,000 from 5,000,000. The company so far has issued only 1,500,000 shares of its authorized 5,000,000.

A. M. Nicholson (CCF, MacKenzie) said during the debate that the company's stated reason for the bill—to make lower-priced shares available to the general public—does not appear to be the real reason.

Only 450,000 of the issued shares had been made available to the general public. The shares, issued at \$10, now were quoted at about \$118.

"If this company is concerned about having more people participate all they have to do is issue another 3,500,000 shares," Mr. Nicholson said.

B.C. Senator Under Criticism

Mr. Nicholson also attacked Senator S. S. McKeen (L-British Columbia), sponsor of the Trans Mountain bill in the Senate.

He said Senator McKeen is president of six west coast companies and is a director of 12 more, including Alberta Pacific Consolidated Oils Ltd., a firm interested in some 10 oil companies and five gas wells.

Although he mentioned no direct connection between Senator McKeen and Trans Mountain, Mr. Nicholson said:

"I question the propriety of an honorable member of either chamber of parliament taking an active interest in the promotion of a proposition such as the one we have before us now when . . . it would appear as if his very investments will be affected if and when this particular legislation goes through."

Finance Minister Harris promised to consider the case of "worthy" retired civil servants on low pensions, but turned down a request for a general rise in pensions.

He gave the pledge as he "talked out"—adjourned without a vote—a debate touched off by Rev. Dan McIvor, the Commons' oldest member, who asked for a pension increase for those who retired from government service when pensions were low.

Mr. Harris said members who supported Mr. McIvor's commendable plea had made the rise in the cost of living their main argument for an increase in pensions.

While that item loomed large in the government's thinking and in the mind of many as an easy rule of thumb for pension increase, it did not represent the final word on the matter. The index was too variable.

If the government were to

adjust its salaries and pensions with every change in the index, it would have to cut them when the index dropped. Civil servants' associations would hardly be expected to accept such reductions.

CCF member Harold Winch said that a recent revenue department ruling on income tax could "kill the Salvation Army."

The member for Vancouver East spoke briefly as the House gave swift and unanimous second reading—approval in principle—to a bill removing limits on the income the Salvation Army can earn from its property holdings.

Several members, including Immigration Minister Pickersgill and Mr. Winch, supported the bill and added words of praise for the work of the religious organization. But Mr. Winch said the House should insert in the bill a provision ensuring the army protection against the revenue department ruling.

He said the department recently ruled that donations to organizations which charge for the use of their real estate cannot be deducted from taxable income as charitable donations.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Monday he would be glad to look into the reasons for a recent decline in hog prices.

He was replying to Hazen Argue, CCF farm spokesman, who said the price fell between \$4 and \$5 a hundredweight within 10 days and suggested it was because of a "combine among meat packing firms."

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HONOR GUARD of destroyer tender U.S.S. Dixie was inspected recently by Capt. Paul D. Taylor, senior officer, Second Canadian Escort Squadron, during exercises with units of U.S. fleet in California waters. The three ships on this squadron exercise—Crescent, Athabaskan and Cayuga—left San Diego Sunday on the return trip and will return to HMC Dockyard at 11 a.m. Thursday. Relatives will be permitted at jetty-side. This will be Capt. Taylor's last cruise with the second escort group prior to taking a new post in the United Kingdom.

Teamster Boss Gets Official Nudge To Testify at Senate Racket Probe

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. delegation to an international labor conference in Germany.

Mitchell noted pointedly that Beck, wanted by the Senate investigators for questioning, gave his prospective attendance at the conference next week as one reason for not rushing home to testify.

The rackets committee has been trying for some time to get Beck to testify concerning his personal finances and charges of vice and racket deals involving his biggest-in-the-nation union.

The move came as Beck was subjected to bitter attack by AFL-CIO vice-president James B. Carey who called him "a traitor to the labor movement."

Carey, at a press conference in Chicago Monday night, said if Beck's teamsters "don't mend their ways they're in danger of expulsion" from the parent AFL-CIO.

"One corrupt international—or even one corrupt local—is one too many," Carey declared. The Teamsters' Union has been linked with gambling, vice and political influence in Oregon in testimony before the Senate rackets investigating committee. Hearings resume this afternoon.

The administration's nudge to Beck came from Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell. He announced that Beck, now in Europe, will not be named to the

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Negro State of Ghana Born Tonight As 200 Years of British Rule End

By JACK ALLEN

ACCRA, Gold Coast (Reuters)—The Union Jack will be lowered at midnight tonight throughout the territory once known as the Gold Coast and the new independent state of Ghana will be born.

The British flag, flown here for more than 200 years, will be replaced by a red, green and gold flag as Ghana becomes an independent member of the Commonwealth.

At the head of the new country will be Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, at 47 the youngest premier in the Commonwealth. Just seven years ago he was imprisoned by British authorities for sedition.

Ghana is the first African colony of any European nation to achieve self-government. The only other independent Negro nation on this continent is Liberia.

Delegates of almost 60 countries are in Accra to celebrate the birth of the new state.

Among the visitors is Vice-President Nixon, heading a large American delegation. Mines Minister Prudham is Canada's representative.

Nixon met with Nkrumah Monday and said the premier told him "under no circumstances will we accept foreign domination from any quarter."

He said he gathered Ghana's production of trailers in Canada doubled since 1950 to more than 5,000 units in 1956.



KWAME NKUMAH
Commonwealth's youngest PM

government has made "no decision on relationship with the Iron Curtain countries."

The Russian delegation to the celebrations, however, urged Ghana to send a parliamentary representative.

New Improved
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with activated chlorophyll



Victoria Daily Times 3

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

The League of Red Cross Societies, through the support of 40 national Red Cross Societies, is providing food, care and clothing for over 25,000 Hungarian refugees in Austria.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

The Mind of the Voters

THE CANADIAN GALLUP POLL has been extraordinarily accurate in predicting the result of national elections. Its margin of inaccuracy (.5 per cent in 1933), has been far too small to misrepresent the general outcome of any vote in recent years.

Therefore, its latest sample of public opinion, taken in February, must be considered a reliable index to the election now only about three months away.

Unless the people's temper changes drastically in that time the new poll indicates clearly the re-election of the St. Laurent Government by a pretty wide majority.

In November the poll found that the Government had the support of 50 per cent of the electors. Against it, the Conservative Party vote stood at 31 per cent; the CCF at 10; and Social Credit at 8. These figures are little changed from the actual result of the 1935 election, when the Government won a huge majority.

Last month the poll found that the Government's support had dropped only one point to 49 per cent; the Conservative vote had risen by only one point to 32 per cent, indicating the very slight public impact of Mr. Diefenbaker's elevation to the party leadership; the CCF stood stationary at 10 per cent; and Social Credit dropped one point to

7 per cent (other parties got 2 per cent).

Against an Opposition split three ways the Government's share of nearly half the nation's votes would be more than ample to assure its victory next June by a wide margin, as happened four years ago. Its majority in the House of Commons would be reduced, but not much. The Conservative Party would make minor gains. The CCF would stand still and so would Social Credit.

In British Columbia, where a provincial Social Credit party regards itself as regnant and almost immortal, it is interesting to note that this movement, according to the Gallup poll, is making no progress in the nation at large. It remains only a far-western splinter with virtually no power in national affairs. The great march on Ottawa seems at the moment to be as far off as when Mr. Bennett announced it in 1932.

Of course all these figures could change before June. The Government could suffer a fatal decline of popularity. The Conservative Party could achieve a sudden revival. The only two impossibilities, it would seem, are large gains for the CCF or Social Credit. But as of today, assuming the poll's established accuracy, it is evident that the public either wants the Government to remain in office or sees no better alternative.

Santa Claus at Work

THE ANNOUNCED DISTRIBUTION by the Alberta Provincial Government of \$11 million in oil royalties to certain adults in that province is not a manifestation of the much-heralded "Social Credit dividend" promised by the late Premier Aberhart.

The bonus invented by Major Douglas and enunciated as a key element of the Social Credit philosophy was of a different nature. It was supposed to originate from the equity of the general public in the common prosperity of the community, and the payments were represented by money manufactured by the government on the basis of estimates of the extent of this prosperity.

The payments now proposed in Alberta are far from this nebulous concept. They issue directly from funds obtained from the sale of one of the natural resources of the province—resources in which the people obviously are entitled to share.

But in this light the payments appear as merely a clumsy and ex-

pensive alternative to cutting taxes. If the government has a large surplus for which it can find no use, surely the proper procedure is to reduce taxes and give the general public relief that way. As it is, the complex procedure of certifying that the selected beneficiaries are over 21 years of age and have resided in Alberta for at least five years will consume a sizable amount of public funds.

The Alberta payments, estimated at \$22 for those who qualify, are still below the \$28 Mr. Bennett will pay in British Columbia to another restricted group—in this case owners of improved property. The B.C. payments differ in origin from the Alberta bonus; they will come out of general tax revenue.

In both provinces, however, the handouts have a common fault. They constitute payments of money belonging to the community at large, to specified sections of the community. If these are dividends, they are dividends only on preferred stock.

A Big Event for Victoria

VICTORIANS, BE THEY CURLERS or non-curlers, owe a vote of thanks to the energetic individuals and groups who have induced the Macdonald Brier interests to hold the annual playdowns here as part of the B.C. centennial program next year.

This is the major event on the curling calendar—aptly described by some as the "world series" of that sport.

In addition to drawing the country's outstanding stars of the game,

the Macdonald Brier contests will be a magnet for tourists at a season when attractions are relatively unspectacular.

Having been awarded the event, undoubtedly the curling fraternity of Victoria, ably supported by those who cater to the visitor industry, will extend themselves to make this feature of a double centenary—both B.C. and the sponsors of the playdowns—are celebrating 100th birthdays—a memorable occasion. They deserve whole-hearted support.

The Long Drink

CANADIANS SPENT \$902,000,000 on liquor in 1935. That works out at \$57.82 a head, man, woman and child, or almost \$20 a month for a family of four.

By comparison, Canadians spent \$705,200,000 on formal education in 1934. That amounts to \$41.61 a head.

The figures present an interesting commentary on the Canadian way of life and the relative importance our people attach to activities which improve the mind or reverse the process.

But before the people of this

country accept the statistics as an indication of national sottishness, perhaps they should turn to the analysis made by Mr. Cyril Shelford, Social Credit member for Omineca, in the B.C. Legislature.

Mr. Shelford argues that about two-thirds of the provincial liquor profit came from the water with which the authorities dilute the liquor. If his case is valid and the practice general, then Canadians are paying a very fancy price for water—\$38.54 per capita for an innocent fluid a poor man may drink free from a stream.

Never Can Be Sure if It's Just a Mirage



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Art of Forgetting

HAVING explained a few days ago the art of not listening, I propose, in this second installment of a great philosophical work, to explain the art of not remembering. Of these two arts the latter is, I think, the more important and the more difficult.

Anyone can soon learn not to hear the voices around him. If you are to forget successfully, you must be a born forgetter.

Most men are not born so lucky. No matter how hard they work at forgetfulness, some wisps and prickly burrs of memory cling to them through their lives.

Some men are so foolishly, indeed, as to cultivate the memory quite deliberately, and some of our schools so antiquated that they even train our innocent children to remember facts, the last thing that any man needs in an age of our sort.

It is a factual age and for that reason the most deceptive age in history, since facts are nearly always misleading and fiction always the highest form of truth.

Anyone can assemble a set of facts, especially financial facts, and produce a totally misleading conclusion. The world is deluded and constantly in trouble these days simply because it has all the facts and cannot add them up. It is only in some fiction, some wild fantasy and in the imaginings of some illiterate child that we sometimes gain an inkling of the truth.

For this reason the art of forgetting facts needs to be systematically cultivated and should be taught in the schools from the first grades class. But even a grown man, trained to remember, can learn in time to forget if he sets his mind to it, though I am bound to say this process is strenuous.

ONE may soon learn to forget impersonal facts, especially collective and important public facts. In that respect the public is making satisfactory progress.

For example, I ask the reader as an honest man and sovereign voter, now approaching a national election, to state off-hand, within a hundred million dollars, the size of the national budget. To the one citizen in a hundred who can remember this vital fact I am arranging to send a bound copy of Mr. Harris' next budget speech and to the ninety-nine others my humble congratulations. They are doing well but their education has only begun.

Now, I do not expect the public to become immediately like me, a perfect and unsullied blank. That takes years of effort and a certain touch of genius. One must start slowly and not expect too much at first.

GRADUALLY, however, the man of normal intelligence can learn to forget every word he hears in conversation if he has not already mastered the other

art of not listening. He can forget every paragraph as rapidly as he reads it, if he will only learn to keep his mind fixed on something else.

There is the secret—the positive approach. You cannot pursue the purely negative course of failing to remember; you must determine positively to forget.

This is essential even to the man who has learned not to listen, since a few words and some facts are bound to seep through when he is momentarily off his guard.

It is particularly essential to the reader, for print is the great challenge to the forgetter. No matter how hard you try, some morsel of information will remain after you have read a newspaper or a book—merely useless if you remember it accurately but dangerous when, as usual, you keep it upside-down.

THE secret while conversing with a person is to think hard on something impersonal and far away. For myself, I make a habit of planning my spring garden while arguing with my business colleagues, and while interviewing statesmen in Ottawa recently, on the subject of inflation, I completed a whole new summer cabin in my mind.

On the other hand, while reading an impersonal book, one should be thinking hard on some personal and distracting matter like the income tax, due next month.

As in a camera, the double exposure will fog the image. I have thus forgotten all about inflation, the book and the income tax. After skimming off these irrelevancies, I retain only the memory of garden and cabin. (Even a confirmed and dedicated forgetter must remember a few vital fictions of that sort or he is likely to recall the facts.)

ALAS, the public is far behind me in this search for total blankness and Nirvana. Why, people from all over the place are constantly writing me for information, if you will believe it, under the extraordinary impression that I must know something because I have recorded it absent-mindedly in print.

Of course I never answer these letters lest they stir up some old recollections and set me thinking.

Others write to ask the secret of my saintly nature, inexhaustible patience and brooding peace. The secret is a trained and belligerent forgetfulness in a world which does not bear much remembering. You, too, the well-informed and factual reader, can be a blank if you will only work at it.

THE ESSENCE

I think the essence of freedom really is not the absence of control, but the acceptance of the essential laws of life—the essential laws of oneself. These are the laws without which one cannot express oneself, without which one cannot be one's changing self, or one's greatest self. I think one can only play the piano because one accepts the laws of the scales and so on. And so freedom is in a sense a voluntary limitation.

—Colonel Laurens Van De Post, writer and explorer.

As Our Readers See It

Or Condemnation

The Feb. 25 letter "Commendation" from the convener of salacious literature, TV, films, etc. East Sooke, going out on behalf of Catholic women, is a sample of the utter narrow-mindedness of that group.

The censoring, banning, of the controversial film "Baby Doll" is certainly an imposition on anybody who thinks for himself; a violation of democratic rights. What right has anybody—censor, Catholic women—to forbid me and countless others to see, hear, read anything I want to see, hear, read? None whatsoever.

Those "holier than thou" people are afraid to face the realities of life and try to keep them away from others. No man or woman can develop a mature mind, who is afraid of such, and refuses to give a hand to better conditions from which so many suffer.

F. H. STAVEMAN.

Langford Lake.

To Battle in Jerusalem

Bible prophecy shows that eventually all nations are to be gathered at Jerusalem to battle and the city shall be taken. Later Jehovah will smite the invaders by means of plague and deliver Israel. Jehovah's new world under the rule of His Son, Jesus Christ, will follow. See Zechariah 14:1-21; Luke 21:23-24; Matthew 24:1-14; 1 Corinthians 15:21-28; Psalm 83:18.

Our best move is suggested in Romans 10:9 and Zephaniah 2:3.

A. R. STEWART.

67 Ocean Street, Dorchester Centre 24, Massachusetts.

Drill Team

It certainly is surprising to read in the daily paper about the drastic situation over the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

Since the team was organized over 19 years ago, the Drill Team members have done nothing for themselves, but only for the City of Victoria and to publicize this city. When asked they are always there to serve.

When a situation arises such as an invitation to visit the San Francisco Lions Club convention, the first thing that is done by the council is to table further discussions until they can consult their solicitor.

Is this called a public organization? What else can it be called? Never has the Victoria Girls' Drill Team made an appearance in public not advertised as a Victoria Girls' Drill Team. Just how public do you have to be to have the support of your city council?

Captain Norman Foster has given many of his years to organize the Victoria Girls' Drill Team and keep uniforms in good order for whatever occasion came up. This was not for what he could get out of it, but because he had the city of Victoria in mind all the time and the future of Victoria.

These girls work hard all year long and help whenever they are asked to turn out for functions that the city council may arrange or be indirectly responsible for.

For heavens sake give the girls an opportunity to show what they can do for our city, and stop trying to break down their moral every time the opportunity arises.

(MRS.) R. LAWRENCE.

1400 Gladstone Avenue.

Bunch of Morons?

Mr. Geoffrey Edgell thinks Victorians are a bunch of morons and it is very evident he intends to keep us that way.

Mr. Edgell states that though Victoria city will pay \$53.24 per cent of the new construction, it will receive only 11.81 per cent.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"REMEMBER YESTERDAY WHEN I ASKED YA NOT TO SPANK ME?"

From Our Files

March 5, 1897—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held in the Market Building today. The secretary reported that about 40 families received aid during the month.

March 5, 1917—Paper made in B.C. was used for the first time this year in the telephone directories for Victoria and Vancouver Island. It is a Powell River Co. product.

March 5, 1937—Madrid: Government artillery pounded Toledo today and military forces scored important victories in northwest Madrid.

Teacher Plan for Crisis---More Work, Pruned Courses, Greater Aids, Firmer Attitude

EXPERIENCED and informed teachers of B.C. forecast a shortage of 1,000 in staff for provincial schools next September, when 20,000 more students will be enrolled.

They have a personal as well as a much broader concern in measures which may be used to bridge the gap between supply and demand.

They do not want to see the advances made in their professional status and training injured by an influx of incompetent people. There are, they say, after taking a good hard look at their own profession, too many of that type already engaged in the schools—brought in to meet the continuing shortages of the last few years.

Any short-term remedy to bridge the gap in September by flooding the schools with inadequate teachers would not only stop good potential candidates from choosing the profession as a career, but would help persuade excellent teachers now in the schools to look elsewhere

for jobs in other occupations.

The result would be unfair to the teachers, unfair to the public and unfair to the students.

Moreover, these same experienced and informed teachers do not want to see the College of Education destroyed by critics who oppose the length of time the new courses take to produce graduates.

Relief Suggestions

They know the crisis is virtually upon them. They know action is needed in the next six months. They have relief measures to suggest.

First they call for an honest survey of the existing program, including the curriculum. They want to know if existing procedures get the most good teaching out of the best available teachers. They think improvements can be made.

Why, they ask, waste top-notch English teachers by requiring them to take on too much work beyond their own fields?

Can a man or woman highly competent in English be spared, for instance, to coach 10 boys or girls in basketball?

Why not concentrate the English teacher's efforts on teaching English, the math teacher's on teaching math and so on, to the limit of their abilities to as many students as possible?

Why not provide clerical assistants, markers and others less skilled in actual teaching to relieve the expert of chores which, essential as they may be, are not using the instructor's talents to best effect?

Then, say these thoughtful members of the profession, if B.C. can't find sufficient teachers to support the whole program as it is, let the authorities re-examine the program.

The less essential parts of it may have to be eliminated. Conceivably the curriculum may be restricted—for the emergency only—to English, mathematics, science, history and geography, languages and some pre-technical or pre-

vocational training. That is rigorous pruning. Perhaps it may have to be done.

Heavier Loads

The proposal calls for the better teachers to assume a heavier load. With or without changes, however, those better teachers are already taking on more of the burden. They have to, when some of their less able colleagues can't handle important jobs.

The appeal to the superior teachers would be based on the present emergency. The request would be that they work harder and possibly longer for the time being so that the inefficient teacher would not become a permanent fungus on the profession—never making a proper contribution.

School authorities do not look for the advent of automation in teaching. They may, however, find greater use for various aids, mechanical and otherwise.

Conceivably closed-circuit television could help in specialized departments. Radio may be brought into greater use. Films, which proved so successful for some purposes in military training during the war, could probably be employed to a greater extent.

The profession looks, too, with deep interest at the moves in various parts of Canada to throw out the lazy student. Why, asks the expert, bother with the boy or girl who won't take advantage of his or her opportunities?

Why allow the laggards to swell the number of pupils to a point where there aren't enough good teachers to go around?

In a few years, it is suggested, the teacher scarcity will be remedied—provided one condition is maintained.

Where the high schools of B.C. are now graduating up to 2,500 University Entrance students, they will, barring unforeseen accident, be graduating from that course up to 5,000 within a reason-

ably short time. If teaching attracts a third of the total number—as it does now—then there will be an ample supply of talent from which to draw new teachers, and good ones.

Keep Standards Up

But—and this is the proviso—that situation will not arise if the teaching profession is debased by entry into it at this time of a great wave of incompetents. They will reduce standards, discourage the potentially good candidate at the high school graduation level, and cause an exodus of good teachers unwilling to stay in a profession whose status is declining.

To forestall such a development, the experienced and informed teacher wants the few—those who are competent—to adopt the Battle of Britain technique. If the few will, in the emergency, do so much for so many, then the profession, the public and the student can be protected.—A. H. S.

Strictly for the Birds

SEVERAL years ago, before my wife persuaded me to take up brick-laying for one magnificent and successful fireplace project, we had primitive flue arrangements at Shawnigan.

Our stove pipe went through an insulated area in the wall into a sewer pipe "T" extended upward by a stout length of galvanized stove pipe. The whole outer structure rested on a sturdy wall bracket. It was safe, ugly and effective.

But it had one drawback we could not foresee. The wall bracket provided an excellent nesting place for birds. It was sheltered near the wall by the eave overhang and protected by the sewer pipe on one side.

So, naturally, when we went to the shack to open up early in the spring, we found a robin family nicely installed there. The nest was neatly plastered, with grass and hair interwoven. Poppa bird objected to our intrusion, sounding off like an indignant politician. Momma bird sat in her clay castle and fixed beady eyes on us.

WE, THE DISPOSSESSED

We took a dim view of the whole deal, put a ladder up to the wall bracket, finally chased Momma bird away and looked in the nest. There were four eggs there.

That did it. The robins were in possession, we were dispossessed. We were afraid to light a fire in the range for fear of cooking birds and eggs.

Our Shawnigan opening was delayed that year. The following season we got there earlier, discouraged robins and built our fire in the stove.

I've always thought we did the right thing when the birds were there. It wasn't their fault that we couldn't light the range. But one season of the St. Francis role was enough.

Our experience with the robins comes to mind now because my friend Jim Trimble is having bird trouble, too. Jim built an attractive home at the base of Gonzales Hill's south slope. Between the house and the rock is a hollow. He had planned to deepen it a little,

widen it and then pour concrete there for a swimming pool. At this time of the year it's a pond in the mud.

Jim talked about his pool plans when we went to work together in the bus. He bought his cement and assembled other supplies. We were waiting anxiously for the construction to go ahead and had offered to perform in the gala opening. If he wanted, we told him, we'd get Archie and the Y Aquanymphs out for a show.

That must have been three years ago. We're still waiting for the pool and the Trimbles have acquired guests—a pair of mallards that swung in last year, just as Jim was getting ready to drain the pond and start putting in forms.

These, it appears, are very special mallards—Anthony and Cleopatra. They came drifting down from the sky one day, landed on the pond and they keep coming back. Last year they had reached terms of intimacy with the Trimbles, who could stand on the back stoop, call them by name and bring them up to the house for hand-feeding.

TROUBLE IN EDEN

The Trimbles know and appreciate the domestic problems of this wild fowl pair. They recall the intrusion last year of a big interloping drake who beat off Anthony and made considerable time with Cleopatra, who played it coy.

They'll tell you how Anthony took bedraggled flight only to return with a couple of mallard bodyguards who, in the best gangster tradition, beat up the interloper.

"The last we saw of the big drake," says Jim, "he was flying north with the two bodyguards dive-bombing him."

So you see the Trimbles have accepted a certain responsibility to the birds. They discharged it all last year and the cement for the swim pool lay unused in the utility room.

Last month, Jim says, he was ready to go ahead with the job, drain the pond and pour concrete. And what happened? Anthony and Cleopatra returned. They seem to have established rights to the Trimbles' backlot. The pool project is delayed again.

And, as someone pointed out to Jim, a little unkindly, it's a whole lot easier to be foster-parents, guides, comforters and friends to a pair of mallards than it is to shovel concrete.



Why Schools Need Individual Plans

(Sixth in a Series)

Why throw away the plans when a new school is completed then pay architects for different plans for the next school?

Schools are far enough apart their uniformity wouldn't detract from their beauty.

So questions the tired taxpayer.

Greater Victoria School Board officials say standardization of plans has so far been impossible locally. But the board is moving in that direction.

So far most of the schools have been of different sizes. The size is based on the demand and the department of education won't approve construction of a school big-

WHY VOTE YES?

This series aims to answer questions in the minds of voters preparing to vote March 9 on the \$120,000 school referendum. The information was compiled by Greater Victoria School Board, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and Parents' Teachers' Association officials.

ger than anticipated enrollments justify.

This means variation in the length of corridors, washroom facilities, heating plants and electrical services.

Altering a plan is costly, so costly that recently when the board tried to shrink the Lansdown Junior High plans to fit the student needs at Colquitz, it was found more economical to start fresh.

Cheaper to Apply Minimum Standard

In the past, municipal buildings codes have lacked uniformity. Reinforced concrete structures have been required for two-storey schools in Victoria. Frame and stucco construction was acceptable in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt. It was cheaper to work to the minimum standards than to use standard plans.

The proposed new Gordon Head Junior high will be built as a starter about half the size of Oak Bay or Central Junior Highs. Once again, shrinking plans would be impractical, the officials state.

Construction of smaller elementary schools is another matter, they add. It may be possible for more repetition to take place at this level.

The provincial government has prepared standard plans for small elementary schools but so far has not tried to draw standard plans for the bigger junior and senior high schools.

Several six-room schools are planned in the new program—Uplands, Shelbourne, Lake Hill and Hampton—and they will be built along the same lines as Glenford and Gordon Head elementary schools, which have proven satisfactory.

The architects' fees on a repeated plan is 4 per cent of the contract price—2 per cent less than the charge for a new plan. Most of this saving goes up in smoke when an existing plan is altered to suit a new site.

Wenner-Gren Project Reserve Completed

An order-in-council completing the Rocky Mountain trench minerals reserve some 175 miles northward to the B.C.-Yukon boundary was passed by the provincial cabinet Monday.

It follows an order-in-council last Dec. 27 which clamped a reserve for about half the length of the 400-mile trench, to make way for the Wenner-Gren development.

The reserve takes in all land on the right-of-way of the proposed mono-rail railroad or land that might be flooded by hydro-electric projects.

It covers roughly 25 per cent of the 40,000-square mile area involved in the Wenner-Gren proposals. The reserve covers land up to an altitude of 3,000 feet, but mining industry spokesmen critical of the action say most valuable mineral faults lie below this level.

The first order-in-council covered an area roughly 15 miles wide from Fort McLeod north to Sifton Pass, about 225 miles. It also included valleys of tributary streams flowing into the Finlay River in the trench.

The new extension is a straight 15-mile strip northward from Sifton Pass and does not extend up side valleys. It is specifically for the railway right-of-way.

Government officials have stated the minerals reserve is solely for the railway right-of-way.

Await Dry Grass Before Mowing

From the way things have gone ahead in the garden during the past few days it will soon be time to start pushing the old lawn mower again.

It will not do the grass any good to walk on it, nor attempt to cut it when the soil is soggy wet. It is better to wait a week, even if the grass does get an inch longer.

The waiting period is a good time to give the lawn mower the once over. May be it was put away dirty and uncleaned and is now blunt, rusty and stiff.

If it is, there is going to be some hard pushing in the near future, also some badly torn grass.

The well-oiled, carefully sharpened and properly adjusted machine makes lawn cutting a dream, and it does a better job at the same time.

Unless you are Superman, don't try sharpening it yourself. Many a good mower has been made unusable by a home mechanic using a patented jiffy sharpener.

The angle of the cutting

edge is all important and can only be maintained throughout the curve of the blade with proper jigs and equipment.

Maybe you laugh at all this because you have an up-to-date power mower.

Such a machine surely eases the back as far as pushing is concerned, but if it is not raring to go (and it rarely is after a winter lay-up) it can be just as hard on the back getting started as pushing a hand mower.

Whether yours is a push-push or a putt-putt, now is the time to have it put into tip-top shape in readiness for the start of the lawn grass season.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxyton Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplement does vitamin B. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Be wise, get pep, new health, quick thrifty way. Try Oxyton today. At all drugists.

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This THURS. 8 p.m.

Meet **JOHN DIFENBAKER**
He's Canada's Outstanding Leader

Central Junior High

Hear the man the Nation is turning to

Come early!

Reginald Stone at the organ

Doors open 7 p.m.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

A Displaced Disc

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

As Dr. Paul C. Bucy of Chicago recently wrote, it is hard to understand why so many people, and particularly women, suddenly develop symptoms of a supposed slipped disc, when perhaps they were only reaching down to pick a pin off the floor.

Often I too wonder why the woman, with so slight a strain, gets a "disc," while laborers who have constantly to bend over and lift 200 pounds or more onto a truck rarely have a backache. Evidently, there must be something weak in the spine of the woman who gets into serious trouble so easily.

Many a person tells of bending over and then finding it almost impossible to straighten up again. Many of these people will suffer for a while from lumbago. At night they can hardly turn over in bed. Usually, after a few days they get well again. Probably, in many of these cases the cause is a virus, or an episode in a life-long fibrositis, and their trouble is not a slipped disc.

COULD BE PSYCHIC

In a few cases the cause may even be a psychic strain. For instance, I remember two women who one day suddenly and for the first time in their life found themselves almost unable to get out of a chair, because of a severe backache. In one case the woman had just lost her adored husband, and in the other case the woman's only daughter had broken her mother's heart by marrying a good-for-nothing.

I like much Dr. Bucy's statement that the "decision to operate or not to operate should never be made on the evidence supplied by the myelogram alone." A myelogram is an x-ray study made after the injection of some air or other material into the spinal space. With the help of this, the x-ray man tries to see the edge of an intervertebral disc project back into the spinal space. As Dr. Bucy went on to say, "One doesn't operate upon a myelogram; he operates on a patient, and for the disability from which the patient suffers." He should operate because the man is miserable and has shown that he cannot get well with the help of massage, heat, diathermy and manipulation.

Too often today we doctors are tempted to operate for a laboratory report or an x-ray

report. An old patient of mine who had practically no symptoms of a duodenal ulcer tells me he recently had most of his stomach removed. And now he is utterly miserable because, when he eats, he feels stuffed and nauseated, and the sweat breaks out on him.

That is what he got for being operated on for just an x-ray report. Now he sees that he would have done much better to have waited until he had some indigestion and pain. Even then, he might have done better to have relieved his discomfort by drinking often a glass of milk. But today it is the fashion to be operated on, and many of us just must be fashionable!

FEW PARTS OF BRAIN INDISPENSABLE

At the recent meeting of the famed Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease my friend, Dr. Harold G. Wolff of Cornell, and his team of doctors, Chapman, Thetford, Berlin and Guthrie, said that when one part of a man's cerebrum (main mass of the brain) is destroyed by a tumor or an operation, other parts do a wonderful job of taking over. The doctors told of persons like a certain physician, a chief of police, a journalist and a college professor who are still able to do their work after the removal of a large tumor from the front of their brain.

FOR LUNG CANCER

Recently, Dr. Henry K. Schuch, of the University of Michigan, said that a drug called nitrogen mustard has worked so well in cases of inoperable cancer of the lung that he now prefers it to irradiation. He said that up to 75 per cent of the patients are helped. This treatment can be taken quickly, and it costs much less than irradiation.

A HIGH BLOOD CHOLESTEROL

Dr. Charles F. Wilkinson, Jr., of New York, recently announced in Chicago that often a mere glance at the liquid serum or plasma of the blood of a man with hardening of the arteries (together with a tendency to a coronary attack) will show that it is milky because of its abnormally large content of fat. A person with such milky blood ought immediately to quit eating most of the animal fats, such as butter and cream, and the fat from beef and lamb and pork.

According to a team from the Mayo Clinic, headed by Dr. William B. Parsons, Jr., large doses of nicotinic acid will help in decreasing the amounts of the dangerous cholesterol (a fatty substance) in the blood. Dr. John Gorman, of the University of California, lowers blood cholesterol titers by giving thyroid substance.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1957 199.9 hrs. Last year 149.2 hrs. Precip. to date 7.35 ins. Last year 6.62 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Arctic air continues to cover most of the province. The north winds are mostly clear and strong north-easterly winds are blowing down the coastal inlet. In the south of the other hand, skies are generally cloudy and showers are frequent due to a series of storms moving in over the U.S. coast. In the next 36 hours recurring periods of rain will continue on the south coast with snow showers in the southern interior. Cloud cover and precipitation will spread slowly northward, too, so that northern sections may expect a gradual deterioration.

West Coast: Intermittent rain today and Wednesday. A little milder. Winds southeast 15 to 20 tonight and high Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 38 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 33 47 76

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 33 40 32

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday except intermittent rain Wednesday morning. A little milder. Winds light today east 15 to 20 tonight and shifting to west 20 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Rain occasionally mixed with snow especially in eastern sections of the Fraser Valley and mainland inlets this morning. Rain beginning again after mid-

night and ending Wednesday afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers otherwise. A little milder. Winds light becoming southeast 20 Wednesday morning near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 48.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 22 31 16
Halifax 18 30 --
Montreal 7 21 --
Toronto 14 28 --
Port Arthur 5 28 --
Winnipeg -10 15 trace
Regina -2 15 trace
Saskatoon 1 11 trace
Lethbridge 2 12 13
Calgary -9 5 07
Edmonton 3 7 01
Kamloops 26 36 --
Penticton 30 42 01
Vancouver 32 50 10
Kimberley 7 27 --
Prince Rupert 28 46 --
Prince George 7 22 --

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serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



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or any other Macdonald Brand
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'56 DODGE Regent Sedan 2545

'51 FORD De Luxe Sedan 1045

'52 DODGE 4-Door Sedan 895

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\$25 Monthly Boost Averts CIL Strike

A strike threatened for today which would have curtailed major construction projects throughout B.C. has been averted.

Last minute settlement was

Ladysmith Mayor To Holiday in U.K.

LADYSMITH — Mayor Len Ryan has been granted a leave of absence by city council to spend a holiday in Great Britain. Ald. P. R. Battle will be acting mayor during his absence.

reached Monday night between 14 office workers at the explosives plant on James Island and the management, Canadian Industries Limited.

Office Employees International Union, local 15, won for its members a \$25-a-month increase, the exact wage demanded.

The office workers had planned to strike this morning if their demands had not been met. Other employees at the plant would have respected picket lines, halting production of dynamite.

Gift Cigarettes for CANADA'S MIDDLE-EAST MILITARY PERSONNEL...

Player's AND OTHER IMPERIAL TOBACCO BRANDS CAN NOW BE SENT TO CANADA'S UNITED NATIONS EMERGENCY FORCE IN THE MIDDLE EAST



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These trucks are of all-tubular steel welded construction. Rollers of tips make it easy to wheel truck up close to load, raise the load over ramps and turn the loaded truck on the floor. Climbs hook locks semi-automatically on almost all types of steel, wood or paper barrels and drums. Available from any of the 16 Fairbanks-Morse branches across Canada.

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Water (plain or sparkling) is your most reliable guide to the whole truth about any whisky. Water adds nothing, detracts nothing, but reveals a whisky's true natural flavour and bouquet. Put Seagram's "83" to the water test and you'll agree—to be that good with water, it must be a superb whisky and a more satisfying drink with any man's favourite mixer.

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ACROSS B.C.

Final Rites For Pentiction Mayor Thursday

(From CP Dispatches)

PENTICTON — Mayor Oscar C. Matson will be buried Thursday with full civic honors following a public funeral here. Mayor Matson, 68, died Monday after a lengthy illness.

At the time of his death, he had been mayor for four years, was president of the B.C. Hotelmen's Association, a past president of the B.C. Mutual Health Insurance, president of the Loughheed Hotel Co. Ltd., which operates a Vancouver hotel, and vice-president of the Ruppel Holdings Ltd., operating a hotel in Prince George.

Born in Rolfsborg, Sweden, Mr. Matson moved with his family to Lethbridge, Alta., when he was 15. The family moved to Oliver, B.C., in 1923, and to Pentiction two years later.

At Kelowna, city council observed one minute's silence Monday night in memory of Mayor Oscar Matson of Pentiction, who died Monday. "While an ardent supporter and booster of Pentiction, he did a lot to cement relationships among valley cities," said acting mayor R. F. Parkinson.

SILK-STOCKING MASKS

VANCOUVER — A small grocery store was held up and robbed of \$22 Monday night by two men, one carrying a black automatic, and wearing silk-stocking masks.

BOY FALLS UNDER TRAIN

NORTH VANCOUVER — A 13-year-old Squamish Indian boy, Arnold Nehanee, lost his right leg when he fell under the wheels of a freight train here Monday.

SEEKS GOVT AID

PRINCE GEORGE — Mayor John Morrison said Monday he will fly to Victoria this week with City Comptroller C. A. Jeffery in an attempt to get money from the provincial government to help the city finance its share of the 1957 school budget. The city share of the budget is close to \$350,000, almost double last year's total.

CPR STRIKE IDLED 2,500

VANCOUVER — The CPR firemen's strike early in January resulted in the biggest employment slump in years at Vancouver, the National Employment Service said. District manager Horace Keetch said Monday the strike idled an estimated 2,500 persons in the Vancouver area.

\$1,500 Campaign Thursday For New Langford Ambulance

LANGFORD — A canvass of this district will be started on Thursday night in an attempt to raise \$1,500 to pay for the new ambulance purchased by Langford volunteer fire department.

The vehicle cost \$3,500 and \$2,000 of this sum has been paid.

The department hopes to have 50 firemen and members of the fire department women's auxiliary on the job from 7 to 10 p.m.

District to be served by the new ambulance is that lying between View Royal, Metchesin and Mill Bay.

Canvassers will sell membership tickets in the ambulance society for \$1 and \$2 will cover a whole family.

Society members will be given ambulance service for half the regular price, and in addition will be able to participate in a March 16 drawing.

Telephone pledges for memberships will be accepted by calling either 8-2345, 8-2615 or 8-2069.

The ambulance was bought in Red Deer, Alta., and was driven

here by fire chief Rod Bayles and firemen Bill Okeil and Tommy Gordon.

The 21-foot vehicle will have a full supply of first aid and emergency equipment, a two-way radio, the latest type of stretcher and new oxygen equipment now on order.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Chemainu—Roland, Alberni—Desoto, Wairuna.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

March 9—Thorsale, Fiji.

March 9—Mirrabooka, Australia.

March 12—Hoegh Silverspray, Philippines.

March 12—Hikawa Maru, Japan.

March 14—China Mail, Hong Kong, Philippines.

EGG PRICES

	Produce Wholesale
Grade A large	38c 50c
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ISLAND DIGEST

6 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

Fire Battled During Snowstorm

Man Injured in Nanaimo Blaze While Trying to Salvage Truck

NANAIMO—Firemen worked for four hours in a blinding snowstorm early today to subdue a stubborn fire which destroyed an ancient frame building at 908 Hecate Street, on the edge of Chinatown.

Worker's Body Recovered By Frogman

CHEMAMINUS (CP)—The body of a longshoreman who fell from the deck of a freighter in Chemainus harbor late Monday was recovered two hours later by a Duncan frogman.

Bernard George, 30, fell from the deck of the freighter Roland, tied up at the MacMillan and Bloedel wharf.

Witnesses said he was shifting cargo on the deck of the freighter when his picacon, a hooked device to handle logs, lost its hold suddenly, causing him to topple.

He fell, striking his head on a fender log on the dock and disappearing in 45 feet of water.

Frogman Bill Harrison recovered the body.

George, who lived at Westholme, five miles south of here, is survived by his family, including an infant less than two weeks old.

Coroner Dr. A. E. Green of Duncan said an inquest will be held but he announced no date.

Petition Planned To Get Car Ferry To Quadra Island

CAMPBELL RIVER — Plans were made here Sunday for the circulation of a petition asking for car ferry service between Campbell River and Quadra Island.

When completed it will be presented to the legislature by Dan Campbell, Comox MLA.

Village commission, Campbell River Chamber of Commerce, Quadra Island Ratepayers' Association and other district organizations were represented at the meeting.

Magistrate Named For Cumberland

Appointment of John Ryland of Royston as police magistrate for the city of Cumberland, was approved Monday by the provincial cabinet.

The cabinet also appointed Percival E. Rutherford of Campbell River to represent the government on the board of management of Lourdes Hospital for the next two years.

NORTHERN SEA

Hudson Bay, whose rivers drain a vast basin, itself covers an area of 472,000 square miles.

Prison Terms Total 16 Years For 4 Burglars

DUNCAN—Four men pleaded guilty in North Cowichan police court Monday to 19 charges of breaking, entering and theft, and were sentenced by Magistrate W. H. Bryant to prison terms of up to five years.

The charges arose out of thefts dating back to 1955.

Sentenced were Nelson Canute, 24, to serve five years on each of eight charges of theft, sentences to run concurrently; Ronald Alfonso, 20, five years on each of five charges, concurrent service; William Melvin Elliott, 24, four years on each of three charges, concurrent service; and Xavier Jack, 16, transferred from juvenile to open court, two years less a day definite in the Oakalla Young Offenders' Unit and two years less a day indefinite, concurrent service.

TWO REMANDED

Two other men, Francis Joe and Chris Jack, were remanded by Magistrate A. C. Sutton for sentence on charges of retaining stolen goods. They also pleaded guilty to the charges.

Arrests were made after RCMP searched homes of the accused on Cowichan Indian Reserve, from St. Catherine's Indian Day School; B.C. Forest Service plantation, Linette

Snack Bar, and the homes of Lieut.-Col. F. H. Corville, H. P. Devenish, Charles Rutan and I. M. Roome.

Among stolen articles were rifles, shotguns, revolvers, silverware and camping equipment.

AUSSIE RIVER

Steamers can navigate the Fitzroy River in Western Australia up to 100 miles from its estuary.



Tunnel Bids Called For Ash River Hydro

B.C. Power Commission has called bids for the construction of tunnels, penstock foundations and associated works at the commission's Ash River development near Port Alberni.

Tenders will be accepted by the commission up to noon on March 28, and will be opened at the commission's Victoria offices two hours later.

NERVOUS STOMACH?

If worries, nervous tension and hurried meals cause over-acidity—take a Digestif Rennie. Tablets—after eating—pleasantly dissolve in the mouth—act quickly to relieve heartburn, distention and acid indigestion. Carry a few individually-wrapped RENNIES with you. 36-4

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The same beautiful Cohama Duvette that won your heart last fall... just arrived in a new shipment of Spring colors... in exciting miniature checks, chalk stripes, wide stripes and color-matching solids. Just imagine their fashion appeal in a plain sheath with a check or striped cape, jacket, or coat! In quality with the texture of luxurious imported wool... wrinkle-resistant, washable and colorfast. Grey, charcoal, harvest yellow, mint tan, blue, vista, rose, sungold, sea-spray, silver and open.

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Every week, some 1,400 fires break out across Canada. Companies writing fire insurance pay out more than one hundred million dollars annually in claims. And yet virtually all the fires which take the lives of more than 500 Canadians each year are preventable.

Fire insurance safeguards your property. But only you can guarantee against loss of life.

Safely pays dividends... saves lives, helps to lower your insurance costs. Be Careful.



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Our Centennial Brier Could Be Biggest and Best in History

There is every reason to believe that Victoria Curling Club will make good on its boast to stage the "biggest and best" Macdonald's Brier at Memorial Arena next year.

Even before the Dominion Curling Association officially accepted the Victoria application to stage the Brier in British Columbia's centennial year, several writers and curlers travelling toward Kingston aboard the "Curlers' Special," asked the Victoria delegation to make hotel reservations for themselves and their families during the 1958 Brier week. That, they said, was one Brier they didn't intend to miss.

Many who annually take their holidays at the time of the curling classic feel that the Brier in Victoria will give them the first real opportunity to make the occasion a holiday for the whole family.

Except when the 1950 renewal of the classic was held in Vancouver, the Brier regulars have always half expected to find snow and ice when they visited the host cities and most have preferred to leave their families safe and snug at home.

However, Victoria's normal March climate offers the

chance of several outside activities for non-curling visitors and it appears that Brier "widows" will be fewer in 1958.

When the big news was received at the curling club Sunday several visitors competing in the annual ladies' bonspiel immediately promised to be in Victoria during Brier week.

The club's excellent plan to stage a mammoth bonspiel the week prior to the Canadian final will also increase the number of visitors. Many who would not have made the trip for the sole purpose of sitting in on the Brier, will probably welcome the chance to take part in the pre-Brier spiel and stay over for the classic.

It is hoped to receive an entry of 100 rinks for the club spiel and preference will be given to out-of-town rinks should the list of entries exceed the quota.

Visitors could be expected to crowd into the city during the week of the Brier, but the club spiel means that for many it will be a two-week stay. And, at a time when tourist travel is slow, that should be good news for Victoria.

Curling club officials hope that next season will bring

a big increase in curling interest at Greater Victoria high schools. In almost every other part of Canada, school curling is a booming sport, but only eight rinks competed in the local school league this season.

Helping the cause will be the decision of the high schools to sponsor curling. The move actually started last December but was too late to help much this season.

School curling is now a well-organized sport across the Dominion. Local rinks can enter either the boys' or girls' Island bonspiel each year and the winner of the boys' Island title advances into the B.C. playdowns to name a rink to represent the province in the Canadian final.

Victoria's high school curlers will wind up their current season Saturday at VCC with a mixed "shorty spiel," which starts at 6 p.m.

After the last rock has been thrown, the students will be guests of women members of the club for refreshments and a dance.

The Sunday Commercial League will hold its annual get-together at VCC Friday night at 8.30. In the Sunday loop bonspiel, the No. 1 event final be-

tween Fred Madden and Gar Taylor was a toss-up with Taylor taking the decision.

Bernard Beech defeated Ed Bellas to move into the final round of the No. 2 event and Ted Elches bested Jones to reach the finals of the No. 3 competition and will meet the winner of Alex Balloch and Hugh Renfrew.

There were some interesting moments in the final stages of the ladies' bonspiel Sunday. Two rinks came within shooting distance of the Daily Times \$100 prize for a rink scoring an eight-ender in club draws or a club bonspiel.

Ruby Cooper broke open the final of the Hudson's Bay event against Edith Shekely when she scored six on the eighth end to take a 12-5 lead. In the final of the Eaton's primary, Joy McLellan tossed a gentle take out of Mary Porter's lone stone with her last rock of the eighth end to also register a six-ender and go ahead, 14-5.

Ann Langley and Mrs. M. Jackson staged one of the closest duels of the spiel in Hudson's Bay quarter finals. The score was tied five times before Mrs. Langley made her last rock count to squeeze out the victory.



WHAT'S THE SCORE?

BY

Denny Boyd

Those map-makers who take savage delight in deleting Victoria from their shapeless blob that is supposed to represent Vancouver Island had better take warning.

Whether they like it or not, Victoria is on the map. For the first part of last week, the wire services insisted that Harvey Hurd, Jamie Lee, Warren Bell, Maureen Bray and our badminton gang came from Vancouver.

But when Jane went to the semifinals of the Canadian junior championship and Harvey came through with his victory in the junior final, they had to do a fast revise and admit that the kids were, indeed, Victorians.

Harvey's victory in becoming the first Victorian to ever win a Canadian badminton title was a tremendous accomplishment. The wiry half-pint gave away height, weight, experience, and everything but heart and, in the age of power-conscious smash artists, Harv fell back on his masterful, feathery-soft drop shot to win.

Harvey is the best in Canada right now. All-Victoria should salute and thank him for his part in putting us in a brighter light on the sports map.

And as for our Brier committee, they did a selling job the magnitude of which won't be fully appreciated until 1958.

But next March, in our centennial year, when the curling eyes of all Canada are rivetted on Victoria, our committee will receive its reward. And the hope here is that all of Victoria, from the Parliament Buildings to the City Hall and to the last sports fan, throws full support behind the move to make Victoria the site of the biggest Brier in history.

Meanwhile, back at the court, the Victoria College Vikings will be carrying the mail to Alberta in the near future. B.C. junior basketball champs, the Vikings have a power-packed team and don't raise your eyebrows in surprise if they go all the way to the Canadian final. Yes, neighbors, the Vikings have a message for the rest of Canada, too, which they will deliver personally.

Now with the Edinburgh Cup being played in Quebec this year, if we can just get those Cougars rolling . . .

Stu Smith, Sr., president of the Victoria Rugby Union, delivers an idea that makes an overflow of good sense.

In Saturday's McKechnie Cup match, the Crimson Tide held Vancouver Reps on even terms until two injuries left Tide playing with only 13 men. While they were thus decimated, Vancouver scored eight points and ran away with the victory.

The point is that the second injury, to speedy wing three, quarters George Wilson, occurred on a play that no one could be proud of.

Nowhere near the ball at the time, Wilson was crashed from behind by a Vancouver player and was carried off the field suffering from shock and badly bruised ribs.

The Reps were penalized for deliberate rough play but Tide missed the penalty kick. They played short-handed through the rest of the match and lost the game as a consequence.

The meat of Smith's suggestion was that a penalty kick was not stern enough punishment to fit the crime, not when Tide suffered a manpower shortage.

Stu suggests that the rules should be amended so that if a player is forced off through injury on a play in which a penalty occurs, the offending player on the other team also should be put off the field and not return unless the injured player does.

Stu does not suggest free substitution or the automatic dropping of a man to match manpower.

But it does make sense that if a team receives a penalty for what the referee terms deliberate rough play, they should receive heavier punishment than a mere three-point penalty kick.

If Mr. Jorda of Twickenham are listening, the suggestion is open to their approval.

CLOSE-HAND LOOK

Swedish Puck Team In Canadian Tour

MOSCOW (UP)—Canada, which lost the World Amateur Ice Hockey title to Russia, will have its first chance for a close look at European hockey players.

Double D's Host Pils On Weekend

Dickinson & Dunn, Vancouver Island senior "B" men's basketball champions for the second successive year, continue along the playoff trail at Victoria High School Friday and Saturday.

The Tiresmen will tackle Vancouver Pilseners in a two-game, total-point series for the coast championship with the winner to advance into the provincial final against the Interior champs.

Victoria Meteors will also make their bid for the B.C. junior women's hoop crown at Vic High Friday and Saturday, meeting University of British Columbia Thunderettes in a similar two-game series.

Meteors and UBC will open the two-game card each night at 7 and the men's teams will clash at 8.

Esquimalt Beats Bays. Esquimalt High School downed Oak Bay 15-6 in an inter-high school senior "B" rugby-match played Monday afternoon.

Ron Marshall paved the way for the Esquimalt win, breaking a 6-6 tie in the second half as he scored a try and booted two penalty goals.

St. Paul Seeks Entry

Al Leader Denies Coast in Danger

St. Paul, Minn., has a \$4,000,000 city hall, a vast livestock industry and a burning urge to become part of the Western Hockey League.

The Minnesota state capital, which, with its twin city of Minneapolis, has a combined population of over 1,000,000, has filed formal application for admission to the WHL after weeks of rumor and speculation.

Al Leader, WHL president, announced in Seattle Monday night that directors of the prairie division have received St. Paul's application and will bring back a decision by April 22, before the annual league meeting.

A group of St. Paul business men, headed by a Severn Mortensen, included a \$7,500 good faith bond with its application.

WELCOME MAT OUT. Officials of the four teams in the prairie division said unofficially that St. Paul would be more than welcome as an addition to the prairie circuit.

It had been rumored that either Brandon Regals or Winnipeg Warriors might transfer their franchise to St. Paul but the application may see the prairie circuit become a five-team division.

St. Paul has been without professional hockey since the 1930-31 season when both the St. Paul Saints and the Minneapolis Millers dropped out with the collapse of the old United States Hockey League.

While announcing the St. Paul application, Leader also broke silence of repeated rumors that the coast division was in imminent danger of collapse. Leader said, "There has been no backing for such rumors from responsible executives of these teams. I can definitely state that the four cities in the coast division—Seattle, Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria—will be playing pro hockey in the WHL and against the prairie division next season."

FLYERS HIT. On the player front, the Edmonton Flyers, second-place tenants in the prairie circuit, were beating the bushes for a new goal-tender.

Young Dennis Riggins, regular Flyer goalie and a candidate for the rookie of the year award, sprained his back in a weekend game and is in hospital. Doctors have declined to predict how long Riggins will be out but have advised coach Bud Poile to find a new goalie for this week's games.

CRUADERS WIN. LONDON (Reuters)—Crudaders beat Derry City 3-1 Monday in an Irish Soccer League game. The match originally was postponed Dec. 26 because of bad weather.

TORONTO—George Chavala, 38½, Toronto, stopped Walter Haefer, 36½, Middle-

sex, Ky., 2.

ORATORS NEED NOT APPLY

More Play, Less Say, Please

Verbal talents will be less in demand in the Intercity Lacrosse League this season. More lacrosse and less talk was assured at meeting of the league commission at Nanaimo Sunday when delegates voted to give more power to referees in order to cut down the bickering that has delayed and marred games.

Among several rule-changes agreed upon at the meeting was one which states the referee will advise the team captain of the penalized team of the reason for a penalty and immediately put the ball back in play. Any other delay or interference by a player or players will result in a misconduct penalty of not less than five minutes.

Steps were also taken to end the controversy over helmets. The commission will have a plastic helmet, with no peak of any type, made up as a model for the official helmet. No other types will be allowed.

Rules for a penalty shot given when a player in the clear is pulled down within 15 feet of the opponents' goal, were amended. The player awarded the penalty shot may now move right in on the goal before shooting if he desires. Previously, the shot had to be taken from a distance of 15 feet.

Victoria Shamrocks' move to obtain a rule making it compulsory for a team in possession of the ball to take a deliberate shot on goal within 30 seconds at any time in the game was not accepted, but the meeting came up with a compromise.

It will now be compulsory



NICE FOR SCENERY, BUT . . .

It's nice to be under a palm tree in winter. But Marilyn Smith didn't appreciate the scenic qualities of this one as she played from the rough in a tourney at Miami Beach's Bayshore course.

LIKE 'GLASS DOLLS'

Thomson Tweaks Baseball 'Babies'

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Thomson, who plays hockey for Toronto Maple Leafs, has written a magazine piece which is going to make baseball players burn like a kerosene torch.

Writing for the current issue of Parade, the veteran defenseman says American major league ball players are pampered like sick babies, and that "whenever they suffer the slightest injury, out of the game they come, to be clucked over by trainers as though they were glass dolls."

He gives examples of such fragility and loving care, comparing their treatment with "the show must go on" attitude of hockey players who, you gather, will crawl out on the ice with both legs broken and blood oozing from every pore and insist they are able to carry on.

CITES TED

The Winnipeg native cites Ted Williams' bruised instep as an example of how little it takes to get a ball player out of action, and compares the injury to a stick wound on the face suffered by Jack Stewart of Detroit Red Wings that required 33 stitches, yet which failed to prevent him from finishing the game.

Another case cited involves Dick Groat, Pirate infielder, who was out for seven days last summer with a sore thumb. His idleness is compared unfavorably with the performance of Red Wings' Red Kelly, who played through the 1952 Stanley Cup playoffs with a broken wrist.

A GAPING HOLE in the B.C. Lions' offensive unit was opened this weekend when it was announced that halfback Ed Vereb was being inducted into the U.S. Army and would be lost to the team this season. The former Maryland U. star was fourth in Western Football Union scoring last season.

Teams will now be allowed to keep their minimum strength at four players plus the goaltender at all times. When a player is penalized while only five men are on the floor, the penalized team may send a new player out to take the place of the penalized man. Formerly, penalties could trim a team's strength to three players plus a goaltender.

The meeting also voted in a counterpart of the rule finding favor in hockey, which allows a player receiving a minor penalty to return to the floor as soon as a goal is scored against his team.

It was learned at the meeting that the boxla commission has a scheme under review to guarantee travelling expenses to all teams for regularly scheduled games.

Two rules aimed at cutting down the severity of minor penalties were also adopted.

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B.C. Rink in Third Victory

Tied With Alberta; Campbells Set Record

Reg Stone's British Columbia rink and Matt Baldwin's Alberta foursome remained in a two-way deadlock for first place after the third round of the 28th Macdonald's Brier Canadian curling championship competition at Kingston, Ont., today.

Both won their third straight victories, Stone chalking up a close 12-10 win over Quebec on the strength of a three-ender on the 12th, while Baldwin had an easy 17-3 win over Prince Edward Island. In other matches this morning, Northern Ontario downed Newfoundland, 18-6; Ontario beat New Brunswick, 8-6, and Manitoba got its first victory by beating Nova Scotia, 13-7.

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—There's nothing halfway about the curling Campbell brothers from Avonlea, Sask. They either overwhelm their opponents or come up with the clutch shot for a narrow-margin victory.

The quartet won both ways Monday as the five-day Canadian curling championships got off to a somewhat startling start. At the end of the first two rounds Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia were in a three-way first place tie with two victories each.

But the day really belonged to the Campbells. They got past the usually easy-to-beat Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown by one of the narrowest margins possible, 8-7, and needed a last-end one-rock to do it. Then, with every-thing going their way, they plastered New Brunswick 30-3 for the all-time high score in the classic.

The victories established the Campbells as favorites to take their second title in three years in the 10-game round-robin classic. They won it in 1954 with 10 straight victories and some experts are calling them to duplicate that record.

They went to work early on New Brunswick in the second round and rolled up a 19-1 lead after six ends with a big six in the fifth. Skip Ken Everett of the Saint John rink had tough luck when his last rock sailed through the house both in the fourth end, when Saskatchewan was sitting four, and again in the fifth.

They pulled themselves together to score five in the last five ends and take it with a one-rock final end.

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SPORTS

ANNA WOOD Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

Newest thing about



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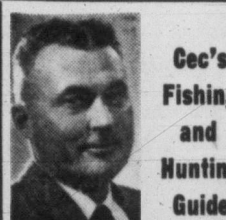


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At present there are about 30 opportunities in the Department of External Affairs and about 20 more are expected before the end of the year.

Starting salaries range up to \$2,570 according to qualifications. Generous living allowances are provided while serving abroad.

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Posting outside of Canada usually occurs after 6 to 10 months of service in Ottawa. A tour of duty will be from 2 to 3½ years.

For details, write to

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

Please quote competition 57-110

Brooks Sing Old Song ---'What's With Newk?'

By The United Press
The Brooklyn Dodgers are right back today where they were at the close of the World Series—wondering, "What's with Don Newcombe?"

The big 27-game winner and N.L. "Most Valuable Player" walked off the mound during Monday's batting practice at Vero Beach, Fla., and complained of the same elbow soreness which he said bothered him in the Series. Newcombe said the pain was not as serious as last autumn and he did not seem especially concerned over the ailment.

Dr. Harold Wendler, the club trainer, also said he believed the injury was no serious although he conceded, "He'll have to take rest and heat treatment and there's really no way of telling how long he'll be sidelined."

Newcombe explained that he first felt the pain in his arm while attempting a pickoff play at second base during a routine drill. He walked off the mound when the pain increased after about 10 minutes of batting practice.

OLD AILMENT
Newcombe first revealed that his arm was sore at all last October after the Yankees butchered him twice in the World Series. He said the arm continued to bother him on the Dodgers' tour of Japan but it improved rapidly once the team returned.

The sore arm miseries also hit shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs who had similar trouble late last season. Banks' trouble was diagnosed as a slight muscle irritation, he was given a shot of cortisone and ordered to do no throwing for a few days.

Manager Fred Hutchinson, meanwhile, listed the St. Louis Cardinals lineup for their first exhibition game of the spring next Saturday and manager Jack Tighe conceded the Detroit Tigers are attempting to swing a deal for a fourth starting pitcher.

On the other front:
Manager Casey Stengel said Bill Skowron "has the opportunity of his life" as he tries to make the grade with the New York Yankees at either third base or first. General manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians delivered an ultimatum to holdout Chico Carrasquel. "To report or I'll withdraw my original contract offer."

Andre Rodgers, a shortstop at Dallas of the Texas League last season, will get a tryout in the New York Giants' outfield. Birdie Tebbetts picked Warren Hacker and Art Fowler to pitch for the Cincinnati Redlegs against the Chicago White Sox in next Saturday's exhibition opener. Manager Lou Boudreau insisted his Kansas City Athletics are 60 per cent stronger than the club he inherited from Philadelphia in 1955. Most clubs in Florida were forced indoors yesterday by heavy rains.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Up to and including games of Saturday, March 3, 1957.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Club	P	W	L	D	Goals	Pts
Manchester U.	30	17	5	4	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	30	17	7	6	42	44
Blackburn	30	17	7	6	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	30	17	7	6	42	44
Blackburn	30	17	7	6	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	30	17	7	6	42	44
Blackburn	30	17	7	6	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	30	17	7	6	42	44
Blackburn	30	17	7	6	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	30	17	7	6	42	44

Second Division

Club	P	W	L	D	Goals	Pts
Leicester City	33	20	4	9	48	49
Sheff. Wed.	33	18	7	8	45	44
Blackburn	33	17	8	8	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	33	17	8	8	42	44
Blackburn	33	17	8	8	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	33	17	8	8	42	44
Blackburn	33	17	8	8	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	33	17	8	8	42	44
Blackburn	33	17	8	8	42	44
Sheff. Wed.	33	17	8	8	42	44

Third Division (Southern Section)

Club	P	W	L	D	Goals	Pts
Colchester U.	34	17	8	9	47	44
Torquay United	34	17	8	9	47	44
Walsal	34	17	8	9	47	44
Sheff. Wed.	34	17	8	9	47	44
Blackburn	34	17	8	9	47	44
Sheff. Wed.	34	17	8	9	47	44
Blackburn	34	17	8	9	47	44
Sheff. Wed.	34	17	8	9	47	44
Blackburn	34	17	8	9	47	44
Sheff. Wed.	34	17	8	9	47	44

Third Division (Northern Section)

Club	P	W	L	D	Goals	Pts
Warrington	33	19	7	7	51	45
Derby County	33	18	8	7	49	44
Sheff. Wed.	33	18	8	7	49	44
Blackburn	33	18	8	7	49	44
Sheff. Wed.	33	18	8	7	49	44
Blackburn	33	18	8	7	49	44
Sheff. Wed.	33	18	8	7	49	44
Blackburn	33	18	8	7	49	44
Sheff. Wed.	33	18	8	7	49	44
Blackburn	33	18	8	7	49	44

First United Leads Playoffs

First United Whites grabbed the lead in the best-of-three series for the city midgeet boys' basketball title at First United gymnasium Monday night as they wallopped First United Blues, 34-14.

First United pre-midget boys flashed too much power in the opening game of the city pre-midget boys' final, trouncing St. Louis College, 25-2, as Ken Jackson tossed in 13 points.

NEW YORK—Gi Turner, 1944, Philadelphia, stopped Rudy Gwin, 1944, Cleveland, Jan. 4.

PARIS—Charles Humez, 1944, France, outpointed Georges Baillat, 1944, France, 15-0.

COUGARS HAVE CHANCE TO TAKE SECOND SPOT

The Victoria Cougars this week are presented with the opportunity to not only move out of reach of the Vancouver Canucks but to take a share of second place in the coast division of the Western Hockey League.

One point ahead of the Canucks and six behind New Westminster Royals, the third-place Cougars play in Vancouver tonight, at New Westminster Wednesday night and bring the Royals back to Victoria Friday night.

By winning three straight, something the Cougars haven't been able to do all season, they could put space between themselves and Vancouver and could move into a tie with the Royals.

Starting with tonight, the Cougars have only 10 games remaining on their schedule.

OKANAGAN PUCK FINAL

Vernon Rebounds To Protect Lead

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—The Vernon Canadians came from behind twice Monday night to force a 3-3 tie with Kamloops Chiefs in the second game of their best-of-seven Okanagan Senior Hockey League final. Vernon leads the series 1-0, in addition to the tie, on the strength of a 5-3 win Saturday night.

Rookie Merv Bidoski saved the game twice for the Canadians, firing a tying goal in the third period to send the teams into overtime and beating Kamloops goalie Jim Shirley again at 8:47 of the overtime period after the Chiefs had threatened to even the series.

Playing coach George Agar of Vernon scored the Canadians' other goal. Kamloops scorers were Al Swaine, Bill Hryciuk and playing coach Bob Dawes.

Agar put Vernon in the lead after 2½ minutes of the first period but Swaine, brought up from Kamloops intermediates, evened the score after the half-way mark. Hryciuk scored at 4:48 of the second, the only goal of the period.

Bidoski's equalizer for the Canadians came midway in the third. After only a minute and 22 seconds of overtime, Dawes beat Hal Gordon in the Vernon net only to have Bidoski tie it up for the last time seven minutes later.

Referee Gordie Hamilton of Calgary handed out 13 minor penalties, seven of them to Canadians. The Canadians had three men off at one point in the second period but Kamloops could not take advantage of the situation.

NEW ORLEANS—Ralph Dupak, 1944, New Orleans, outpointed Ray Portillo, 1944, Houston, Tex., 15-0.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

TIME OUT!



"No, sir, I didn't tell all the caddies Mr. Stokes is a tightwad. . . I just mentioned he's the only man I caddy for who has his initials stamped on his tees!"

BRIER RESULTS

End-by-end scores for first and second round Brier matches follow:

Round	Club	Score
First Round	Prince Edward Island	711 610 200 610-3
	Saskatchewan	600 210 621 201-3
	Quebec	610 601 201 620-3
	Alberta	302 130 620 100-13
	Ontario	600 403 620 600-3
	Newfoundland	111 620 202 111-12
Second Round	British Columbia	600 101 601 623 2-11
	Manitoba	111 620 210 100 0-6
	Nova Scotia	100 302 610 101-9
	Northern Ontario	612 620 101 610-6
	New Brunswick	100 600 100 100-3
	Saskatchewan	653 461 604 613-30
	Alberta	121 620 112 620-14
	Newfoundland	600 201 600 100-6
	Ontario	612 202 612 620-12
	Prince Edward Island	300 610 100 101-3
	British Columbia	610 611 101 621-1
	Nova Scotia	201 100 610 100-6
	Quebec	111 620 001 210 1-19
	Northern Ontario	600 402 110 601 0-9

HOCKEY SCORES

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
North Bay 1, Sudbury 2
(Sudbury leads round-robin semi-finals)

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Plains 2, Humboldt 3
(Plains leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0-1)
Regina 2, Prince Albert 4
(Best-of-seven series tied 1-1, one tie)

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Monarchs 1, St. Boniface 5
(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1)

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Vernon 3, Kamloops 1
(Vernon leads best-of-seven final 1-0 with one game tied)

RED-HOT POINT BATTLE

Howe Holding Slender Edge

MONTREAL (BUP)—Gordie Howe, Detroit's versatile right-winger, retained his two-point lead over teammate Ted Lindsay today in his bid for a fifth National Hockey League scoring championship, with 79 points.

Robertson Clings to Medal Lead

Jimmy Robertson of Royal Colwood Golf Club will start next Sunday's final round in the second series of city monthly medal golf competitions with a four-stroke lead.

Robertson, firing a 75 in the second round at Gorge Vale Sunday, had one stroke trimmed from his lead as clubmate Bill McColl and Frank Scroggs of Uplands climbed into a tie for the runner-up spot at 153.

McColl toured the hilly Gorge layout in 71 strokes while Scroggs came in with a 72.

John Carlow of the host club took low-net honors with 74-6-68 and Alan McLeod, also of Gorge Vale, was next in line with 77-7-70.

Trailers Square Suburban Series

Everything is tied up as tight as a fiddle string in the Suburban Hockey League semi-final playoffs.

Fort Alberni and Nanaimo-Ladysmith Combines tied the knots at Nanaimo Civic Arena Sunday as they each chalked up a victory to square the series at one game each.

Flyers, sparked by the two-goal effort of Shadow Yesowick, thwarted the league-winning Courtenay Glaciers, 4-1, and the Combines tripped the defending champions, Lake Cowichan Bruins, 4-2.

In opening games last week, Glaciers bested Flyers, 4-2, and the Bruins thumped Combines, 8-2.

Deciding games in both semi-final sets will be played at Nanaimo next Sunday.

City Peepees Gunning for Coast Title

Victoria peewee all-stars will shoot for the B.C. coast title when they host Vancouver Kerrisdales in a two-game, total-goal series at Memorial Arena this week.

Opening game of the series will be played Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and the second game is carded Thursday morning at 9.

Winner of the series will meet the inferior titleholders for the provincial crown.

This week's minor hockey schedule at Memorial Arena follows:
WEDNESDAY
8:00 a.m.—First game of coast peewee series, Victoria vs. Kerrisdale.
THURSDAY
9:00 a.m.—Second game of coast peewee series, Victoria vs. Kerrisdale.
6:00 p.m.—Midget, second game of semi-final, Royals vs. Canucks.
SATURDAY
7:00 p.m.—Peewee, Royals vs. Flyers.
8:00 a.m.—Peewee, Royals vs. Royals.
9:00 p.m.—Peewee, Capitals vs. Royals.

Have a
GOOD RUM
for your
money

LEMON HART RUM

DEMERARA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

FREE EVERY 4th SHAVE

We make this offer so you can convince yourself that a medicated 3-Way shave does give you fast, smooth, painless shaves—and no fooling!

INTRODUCTORY SALE

25% OFF

the regular price on all

3 Way Shave

PRODUCTS

Medicated for painless shaves . . . with after Shave lotion built right in.

GET 3 WAY TODAY WHILE THIS OFFER LASTS.

3 WAY SHAVE MADE BY NOXZEMA

go TILDEN

with the "Rent-it-here, Leave-it-there" plan . . .

TILDEN rent-a-car SYSTEM

855 Douglas Street — 3-2131
also C.P.R. Ferry Terminal and Victoria Airport

"IT'S A QUESTION OF CHOICE"

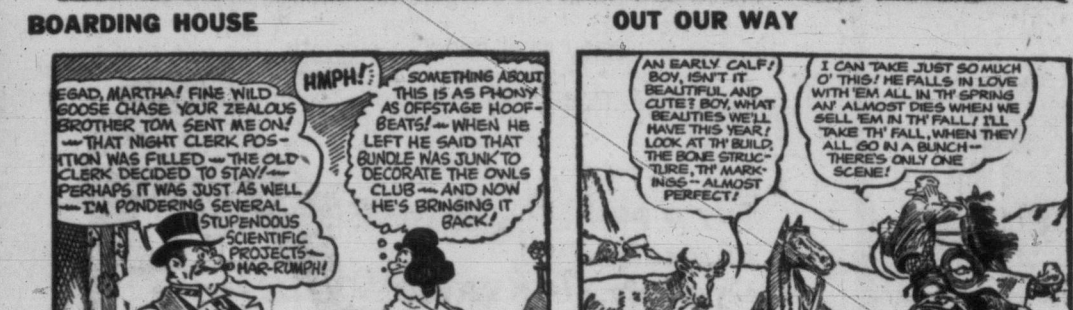
says Dick Ford, Toronto structural steel worker.

"Some people might not choose a job hundreds of feet above the ground—but me—I like it!" says Dick Ford.

"Choosing a job is like a cigarette—you're happiest with the one you enjoy most and in a cigarette, the one that's good tasting. That's why I smoke Buckingham's."

Buy a pack or a carton TODAY

You'll like Buckingham's . . . they're so good tasting!



ACROSS

- Wilson
- She is a star of television
- From a notion
- Displeasure at
- Short poem
- Before
- Feminine
- American writer
- Regular (adj.)
- River inlet
- Low haunts
- Make regular
- Roman bronze
- Unit of
- Distance
- Faucet
- Perched
- Belonging
- Wards
- Apine
- High mountain
- Measure of cloth
- Pewter coin
- Cereal grass
- No (Scot.)
- Preceder
- Joined
- Calix division
- Unit of
- Attire

DOWN

- Booster
- She is -- by
- Resource
- John (Gaelic)
- Summer (Fr.)
- Legal point
- Wild donkey
- More profound
- Musteline
- Volcano in Sicily
- Ravens
- Atmosphere
- Burners wood
- spices
- Bodies of water
- Have on
- Singing voice
- Cut tobacco stalks
- Producing motion
- Ensnare
- Crafty
- Setback
- Blackboards
- Severities
- garments
- Lima is its capital
- Plants
- Industrious of Mindanao
- Distast
- Distast
- Conclusion
- Russian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	NAME	LOG
1	WILSON	LOG
2	STAR	LOG
3	NOTION	LOG
4	DISPLEASURE	LOG
5	POEM	LOG
6	BEFORE	LOG
7	FEMININE	LOG
8	AMERICAN	LOG
9	REGULAR	LOG
10	RIVER	LOG
11	LOW	LOG
12	MAKE	LOG
13	ROMAN	LOG
14	UNIT	LOG
15	DISTANCE	LOG
16	FAUCET	LOG
17	PERCHED	LOG
18	BELONGING	LOG
19	WARDS	LOG
20	APINE	LOG
21	HIGH	LOG
22	MEASURE	LOG
23	PEWTER	LOG
24	CEREAL	LOG
25	NO	LOG
26	PRECEDER	LOG
27	JOINED	LOG
28	CALIX	LOG
29	UNIT	LOG
30	ATTIRE	LOG
31	BOOSTER	LOG
32	SHE	LOG
33	RESOURCE	LOG
34	JOHN	LOG
35	SUMMER	LOG
36	LEGAL	LOG
37	WILD	LOG
38	MORE	LOG
39	MUSTELINE	LOG
40	VOLCANO	LOG
41	RAVENS	LOG
42	ATMOSPHERE	LOG
43	BURNERS	LOG
44	SPICES	LOG
45	BODIES	LOG
46	HAVE	LOG
47	SINGING	LOG
48	CUT	LOG
49	PRODUCING	LOG
50	ENSNARE	LOG
51	CRAFTY	LOG
52	SETBACK	LOG
53	BLACKBOARDS	LOG
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100	SEVERITIES	LOG

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prize? Then Ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and at the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times. Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Bill Duff, 8, Calgary, Alta., for his question:

Does a Giraffe Have a Voice?

The streets of Rome were crowded with noisy and excited people. The year was 46BC and Julius Caesar had just returned from Africa. Among other things, he had brought back strange animals for the people to see. The children were especially interested in a tall, dappled animal who gazed down upon them with big, gentle dark eyes. They called him the camelopardalis, a name made up from camel and leopard. For the Romans believed that their African captive had a camel mother and leopard father.

In his native Africa, the Arabs named the living-skyscraper a zafra. This name was coined from their words meaning the swift, graceful one. Later on, Europeans learned that Mr. Skyscraper was an animal in his own right and not a strange mixture of camels and leopards. They renamed him the giraffe, a sort of turn-about on his Arab name zafra. And, until lately, most people thought the giraffe had no more voice than a clam.

When his body was investigated, it was found that the tall fellow had a poorly developed voice box. His larynx seemed unfit to voice any sound at all. So no one was surprised to hear that hunters reported the giraffe was voiceless. He did not, they said, even cry out when wounded.

Then came reports that contradicted these tall tales. These reports came from people who had no interest in hunting the giraffe. All they wanted was to watch and study his private life. They watched and listened for a long time. Patience was rewarded when they at last heard the voice of the giraffe. They even reported the sound he makes and when he is most likely to make it.

Junior, it seems, is the giraffe most likely to speak up. The leggy little fellow frolics through his early life in company with the herd. There is Papa Giraffe, several of his wives and usually a few youngsters around Junior's age. Like all youngsters, Junior is apt to get into trouble. When this happens, he hoovers for Mama. He makes a noise like a little lost calf.

Mama Giraffe also has a voice. She uses it when Junior strays too far from the herd. After all, they live in lion country. A lone lion will not attack Papa Giraffe, but he will certainly pounce on Junior if he catches the little fellow by himself. So Mama calls her straying youngster. Her voice is a low moaning.

There are reports that even Papa Giraffe can make himself heard.

SPCA Guest List

LA Times service for those seeking lost pets, and those wishing to acquire pets. Animals up for adoption at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Shelter, 111 Wilson, can be secured for a nominal donation to the SPCA. Telephone 3-5114, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for information.

READY FOR ADOPTION: People who adopted Trixie a couple of weeks ago brought her back... say she's too full of pep for them... if you like a lively doggie, she's spayed, two years old, nearly all border collie.

Mike's parents were Labrador and springer, making him a good outdoor dog indeed. Male, black and white.

Nicely marked black and white springer, spayed, one year old, is **Queenie**.

Minty is an attractive black and brown, partly Labrador, seven months, female, anxious to please.

Nickie is a spayed female, two years, black with tiny white markings.

Whoever named this black and white, smooth coated terrier **Fury** must have had a sense of humor. She's extremely gentle, very friendly.

Mac is a very active-type doggie, smooth coat, mixed terrier and collie, black and white, nine months old. Friendly, happy-go-lucky fellow.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

Victoria Notes—Thirty-five Sixers of the centre area held their "pow-wow" Saturday evening at the Emmanuel Baptist Church Hall. District Cubmaster Harry Ward was in charge with Akela Winnie Bennett, Ruth Bosward and Doris Mason assisting. District commissioner R. Girard spoke to the Cubs, and Rev. J. Smith welcomed the boys and said that he was pleased that they were able to have the use of the hall.

Assistant district commissioner for Cubs, Jim Castle, and commissioner were given the "grand howl." Games and six competitions were run off and the evening finished with a campfire, story-telling and refreshments. The Sixers were from St. John's, Third Victoria, Chinese, Oaklands, Elks Own, Emmanuel Baptist and Salvation Army packs.

Akela Winnie Bennett explained the duties of a Sixer at the meetings, while Ruth Bosward told the boys their duties away from the Cub Hall.

Lake Cowichan District: The B-P memorial service was held in St. Aidan's Church Hall on Sunday, Feb. 24 when 150 Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies attended. District commissioner Douglas Cree presided.

He gave a short talk on the Scout movement from its early start. A. the different groups reaffirmed their promises.

Among the Scouters and Guides present were R. Stranach, L. Baker, Robert Coats, Gordon Deill, J. Fern, Rev. W. Lunney, B. Gibson, E. Burns, R. Chester, J. Osskin and David Scoby; district commissioner Mrs. Carmichael, Girl Guides, with Mrs. R. Ferguson, Mrs. K. Gill, Mrs. B. Sawkins, Mrs. M. Williams and Mrs. H. Vye.

HIGH BORDER

The Pyrenees mountains separating France from Spain reach as high as 11,000 feet.

MRS. FITZ FLATS

LOOKS LIKE FUN, SHALL WE DANCE? CHARITY BALL

BUT NO ROCK AND ROLL! MINUET?

YES, WE DON'T WANT TO LOOK RIDICULOUS

DICK TRACY

FARM GIRLS, EHP? LIVE AROUND HERE?

NO, WERE FROM OHIO--WENT TO NEW YORK TO TRY OUR LUCK AT TELEVISION--DON'T MAKE IT SO WERE HITTING HOME.

NAME'S SMITH SISTERS

TELEVISION? YOU MEAN YOU ACT--OR SOMETHING?

WELL--A LITTLE.

MEANWHILE

I WOULDN'T CARE, ONLY IT WAS A NEW MOTORCYCLE MY AUNT GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS--AND I JUST FILLED THE TANK WITH GAS.

AIN'T THAT TOO GOOD?

AROUND HOME

HEY, MYRTLE!! LOOKS LIKE I JUST FOUND A QUARTER!

GOODY! IT MUST BE THE ONE I JUST LOST--NOW I CAN QUIT HUNTING!

YOU TOLD IT!

MARK TRAIL

NOW, NOW, MY BOY... YOU SHOULDN'T BE LISTENING TO MY BUSINESS CONFERENCES... YOU FORGET WHAT YOU HEARD... PROMISE?

OKAY, MR. BRYSON... I PROMISE!

AH, HERE COMES YOUR FATHER?

HELLO, SON... READY FOR LUNCH?

SEE, MR. BRYSON, YOU'RE GOING TO DYNAWHITE A ROAD?... CAN I GO SEE IT?

PENNY

ASLEEP AT YOUR STUDIES AGAIN, YOUNG LADY?

THIS OLD MATH IS A BORE!

ON THE CONTRARY, MATHEMATICS IS AN EXCITING CHALLENGE!

LET ME GET AT THESE PROBLEMS! PERHAPS, WHEN YOU SEE THE STIMULATING KICK I GET OUT OF THIS, YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT MATH!

DINING OUT?

Dominion Restaurant
TERRA COTTA ROOM
700 BLOCK YATES

TWO DYNAMIC HITS

FROM THE RANK ORGANIZATION

REACH FOR THE SKY

KENNETH MORE
MURIEL PAVLOW
PLUS

THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE

Color by Technicolor VISTAVISION
Starring JOHN GREGSON
PETER FINCH
ANTHONY QUAYLE

Notice of Feature Times
"Battle of the River Plate" 1:30, 5:15, 8:35
"Reach for the Sky" 2:04, 7:23

During this 4-hour and 16-minute Show Delicious Packaged Lunches will be available at reasonable cost through the courtesy of Strathcona Cafe.

ENDS TODAY! "Dial M for Murder" and "I Confess"

THE GREATEST TRUE ADVENTURE PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

Sights never before witnessed by human eyes!

THE SILENT WORLD

Winner of the Cannes Film Festival Golden Palm... World's Foremost International Motion Picture Award!

SEE
Blasted Hordes Attack Wounded Spies!
SEE
Dangers So Terrifying... Only Steel Cages Can Protect the Divers!
SEE
Adventurous Battle Blood-Red Monsters!
SEE
Fogmen Explore Sunken Ships!
SEE
Deep-Sea Explorers Travel By Fabulous Sea-Scouters!
TECHNICOLOR

A film by JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU and LOUIS MALLE

STARTS TOMORROW! ODEON

ENDS TODAY! "THE RED SHOES" with Moira Shearer
In Technicolor - At 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:35

'Living Buddha' Dies in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chang Chia, a living Buddha to thousands of Chinese, died Monday. He was 67.
Chang was worshipped as the 19th incarnation of the original Hutuketu or living Buddha, born about 950 A.D.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

A (Don't Miss) AA (Oscar Class) B (For Rainy Days) BB (Worthwhile) C (To put in time)

(BB) "ZARAK" (Capitol) — This is the type of picture that separates the boy fans from the men fans. Only the hardest will have the stomach to witness Victor Mature clash with Anita Ekberg.

And speaking of stomachs, you should see Anita's. She's a big girl all over. But just so you won't overlook her tummy she wears a ruby in her navel as large as a stop light. This, however, doesn't stop Victor. It acts more like a red flag on a bull, but Anita isn't cowed.

ACTUALLY, in spite of the fancy dress, hardened movie fans will recognize Columbia's "Zarak" for what it is—a western horse opera with the cowboys dressed up as British soldiers and India's Indians substituting for North American Indians. The give-away is the horses. They didn't attempt to disguise them.

The plot, in brief: Mature, the eldest son of an Indian potentate, is banished from his daddy's kingdom because he has fallen in love with Anita, one of daddy's harem favorites. Thereafter he divides his time between smooching the gal and butchering off England's thin red line of heroes, led by dauntless Michael Wilding, that gets thinner by the moment.

BUT VICTOR ERES. He inadvertently slays a Holy Man. After this all the heart goes out of him. Even Anita doesn't seem worth a ruby to him and he gives himself up to his enemies for torture to atone for his misdeed. Or, as the film points out heavily at the end, "No greater love had he who gave his life for an enemy."

CORNY? Sure it is. There hasn't been a more bountiful harvest since East Lynne. But if it's action you want you'll never be offered more. Just think, all this and Anita Ekberg too!

ANCIENT ISLES
The Hebrides became part of the kingdom of Scotland in 1266, when they were ceded by Norway.

USED CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales at Quads

Who says you can't afford a New Car?

ASK ROAF TODAY ABOUT:

- TERRIFIC SAVINGS BONUS
- SUPER FINANCE PLANS
- EXTRA FOR YOUR TRADE RIGHT NOW!

DODGE — DE SOTO DEALERS

ROAF MOTORS LTD.
1061 YATES ST. 4-7196

only 1 night
to EDMONTON-SASKATOON
on the
SUPER Continental

THE ONLY DIRECT SERVICE
Fast service farther East too... Only 2 nights to Winnipeg; 3 nights to Toronto or Montreal
Or try the modern CONTINENTAL for convenient service to intermediate points.

Super Continental
Daily from Vancouver
Lv. Vancouver 2:45 pm PST Sun.
Ar. Edmonton 1:35 pm MST Mon.
Ar. Saskatoon 8:40 pm MST Mon.
Ar. Winnipeg 7:55 pm CST Tues.
Ar. Toronto 2:15 pm EST Wed.
Ar. Montreal 5:05 pm EST Wed.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
For further information, please see, write or call
Ticket Office, Fort and Government Sts., Phone 3-7127



CARROLL BAKER

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

TV Role Toughest But Best-Paying

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want to know Carroll Baker's toughest and best-paying role?

No, it wasn't *Giant* or *Baby Doll*. It was a cigarette commercial for TV.

She confessed as much during a whirlwind trip to Hollywood, her first since becoming a star and academy award nominee. She was here to pick up another award—from the foreign press correspondents.

About the TV commercial—she made it in the not-so-distant past when she was happy to get any kind of acting work.

"It was the hardest work I ever had to do," she said. "I don't smoke, you see, and I had to appear that I was really enjoying the cigarette when I was really getting sick from it." The ad was for a filter cigarette, but she was given a couple of cartons of the firm's strong, unfiltered cigarettes to practise on.

IT MADE HER ILL.

"I practised for a week," she said. "It was very difficult, because my hand had to be in just the right place and I had to do every movement precisely. It took 10 hours to shoot the commercial and I was absolutely ill at the end of it."

But there was a silver lining to the smog. Every time the ad is played, she collects \$50, and it's still being seen on TV. The one-day chore brought her more money than her months on the two Warner films that made her famous, she said.

How come?

Studios are shrewd in such matters. Before handing a newcomer a star-making role, they aim to tie the performer down to a "reasonable" contract.

"We finally settled by my giving the studio three pictures for 'Giant' and three for 'Baby Doll,'" Carroll said. "I'll do one a year for six years for their price. But I'll be able to make up some money by doing

LONG SEQUENCE
The town hall of Britain's Stratford-upon-Avon has an unbroken record of bailiffs, mayors and Reeves from 1553.

NOW SHOWING!
Presenting
"NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY"

Starring JAMES STEWART, MARLENE DIETRICH, JACK HAWKINS, GLENYS JOHNS
Nevil Shute has written some great novels from first-hand experience sailed from his own study of aeronautics and his services with the air force. The story told by our film is of a young research scientist who has a theory about a certain type of aircraft due to disintegrate after 1,000 hours of flying time. To prove his theory he takes some extraordinary measures and incidentally finds romance along the way. Highly recommended and played by an excellent cast of English and American actors.

Added Attraction
"HARVEST IN THE VALLEY"
News - Cartoons
Doors at 6:30
Complete Program at 6:45 and 8:34
Feature at 7:15 and 9:25

OAK BAY

NOW SHOWING!
"BIGGER THAN LIFE"

Drama in Cinemascope and Color
Starring JAMES MASON, BARBARA MASON
Plus
Cinemascope Featurette
"LIVING SWAMP"
and
Cartoon
Doors Open 7:30
One Complete Program at 7:45
Feature at 8:35

FOX

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
Minor Hockey—7:30 a.m.
Public Skating—4:30 p.m.
Beginners—4:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey—6:30 p.m.
Public Skating—8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Royal Roads—12:30 p.m.
V.P.C. (Gen.)—3:30-5:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey—6:30-7 p.m.
V.P.C. (JR.)—8-10 p.m.
Gov't Employees—10-11 p.m.

Marriage Not Worth \$20,000 to Quiz Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Television quiz winner Charles van Doren said Monday he is not going to accept any of the numerous marriage proposals he's received lately—even though it might save him \$20,000 in taxes.

Said van Doren: "I've resisted this long. I'll still take my time."

The 31-year-old Columbia University instructor has won \$143,000 so far, but probably will be allowed to keep only about \$33,000 of it after taxes.

He also could lose some of his winnings next Monday when he appears again on the NBC pro-

gram, Twenty-One, to compete with lawyer Vivienne Nearing.

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You'll notice... this year the
BUMPS AREN'T SO BUMPY



Plymouth with revolutionary Torsion-Aire Ride smooths and gentles you over rough roads like no other car you've ever driven before... improves your ride in many other ways, too!

Know how an ordinary car usually heels over sharply when you make a tight turn... how it squats back on its rear bumper when you start away from a light... and how it nose-dives when you suddenly put on the brakes?

Well, just watch when you take your first tryout ride in a low, lively Thrill-Power Plymouth '57! There's hardly a hint of these annoyances to disturb you. You corner flat, like in a sports car. You skim over bumps with silken smoothness. You take off on an even keel... stop on an even keel. It's the most astonishing ride you've ever had.

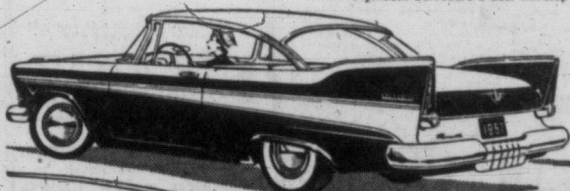
What makes the difference? A totally new suspension system called Torsion-Aire, plus the lowest, snugest-

to-the-road centre of gravity ever known in a full-size car.

In Plymouth's revolutionary new Torsion-Aire system, bouncy old-fashioned coil springs are replaced by advance-design torsion bars. There's a new anti-dip brake control... new Levelizer rear springs... new Super Oriflow shock absorbers... and a new method of complete rubber insulation. It's an entirely new idea in suspension—and, judging by all the new Thrill-Power Plymouths on the road today, people are mighty pleased!

Wouldn't you like a Torsion-Aire test ride soon?

Plymouth Belvedere 2-door Hardtop



Stop by and try one of our smart new Belvedere models with the famous Thrill-Power "303" V-8 and torrid Torque-Flite transmission, with proved-in-use push-button controls. Get the feel of Plymouth's flash and fury... its big, quicker stopping Total-Contact brakes... its roominess and luxury. Come now, if you can. The keys are always ready!

**SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW
THRILL-POWER PLYMOUTH TODAY!**

It's the lowest priced car in Canada with:

- Flight-Sweep '57 styling
- V-8 or 6 Thrill-Power GO
- Revolutionary Torsion-Aire Ride
- New Total-Contact brakes
- Push-button Torque-Flite automatic transmission
- Advanced Chrysler quality engineering

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

THRILL-POWER Plymouth '57

YOU'RE ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD IN CARS OF THE FORWARD LOOK

OLSON MOTORS LTD.

1060 Yates Street, Victoria • Telephone 4-1144

Watch CLIMAX — SHOWER OF STARS, Thursdays, 8.30 P.M., over Channel 2

Build Jubilee Wing Now, Dowell Advises

Consider St. Joseph's Extension Plan Later

Build Royal Jubilee Hospital's new wing now—and then consider the proposed wing at St. Joseph's—was the proposal of Victoria acting-mayor Arthur Dowell today.

"I think we should go ahead with Jubilee now, then consider St. Joseph's. That is what will happen, I think."

"I think all the municipalities feel that way. It would be impossible to lump them together," he said.

The suggestion by the acting-mayor was the first answer to come from Greater Victoria municipal leaders to the dilemma in hospital construction which cropped up recently.

THREE YEARS
For three years Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt have negotiated with Royal Jubilee Hospital board over a cost-sharing plan for a new \$1,800,000 140-bed wing.

The plan to raise about \$450,000 of the cost from local governments was coming to a head last week when St. Joseph's Hospital officials announced they would also ask municipal aid.

It was indicated by St. Joseph's officials the municipalities would be asked to put up about \$400,000 of a total construction cost of \$1,000,000. An 84-bed maternity wing is planned.

City aldermen expressed concern over the unexpected request.

"An \$850,000 lump sum would be too much all at once," several stated.

Ald. Dowell did not think the Jubilee extension would present too great a problem for the combined municipalities.

"The money could be raised easily out of general revenue over a three-year building period. Let's get started and get it over with."

St. Joseph's officials had planned construction to be completed in 1958.

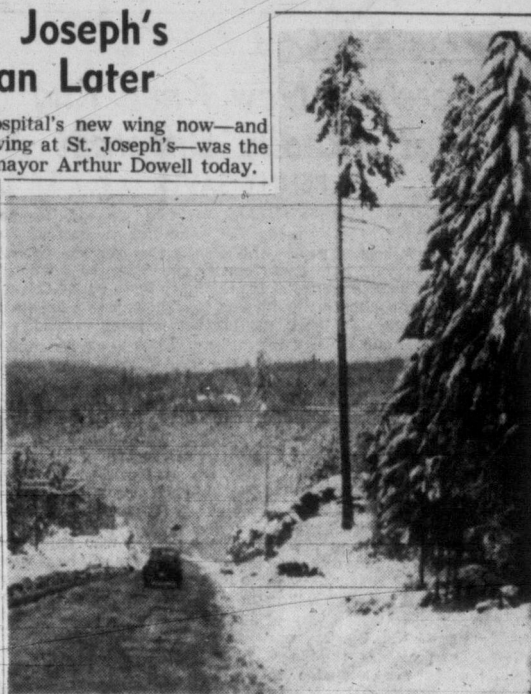
Both were proposed as suitable centennial year projects.

JUBILEE FAVORED
The Greater Victoria Centennial committee had leaned toward the Jubilee project but it was anticipated the similar request from St. Joseph's would mean neither hospital wing could be considered for assistance of the centennial year \$75,000 construction grant from the province.

Acting mayor Dowell observed also St. Joseph's should present the city council with a complete financial statement if assistance were to be considered. He said Jubilee had complied with this request.

"I will propose an early meeting of council in committee of the whole to consider the Royal Jubilee request as soon as Mayor Scourrah returns," he added.

Mayor Scourrah is expected back in the city tonight following a winter vacation, and a civil defence course at Arnprior, Ontario.



MALAHAT PUT ITS WINTER GARB on again today as result of overnight storm that dropped up to four inches of snow along scenic drive. Picture taken today shows clear road surface following clearing. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Gale Tonight After New Snow Falls

Heavy Rain Follows Four-Inch Snow On Malahat Drive, Flurries in City

Snow fell to a depth of one inch in portions of Greater Victoria overnight, and reached a total of four inches on the Malahat summit before turning to rain.

Traffic was delayed briefly, but the road was never closed. Plows went to work today and by 10 o'clock the road surface was cleared.

Weatherman William Mackie blamed the snow on a Pacific storm that was influenced by the cold air mass lying immediately east of here.

LOW OF 33
Temperature had dropped to 33 degrees at 2.30 a.m. today, but by 1 p.m. had risen to 43 degrees. Total precipitation here in the 24 hours preceding 4.30 today was 0.76 inch.

Another storm due to strike within 24 hours will give rain and gale-force winds overnight and temperatures ranging between 35 and 45 degrees.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—I would like to know the origin of the name of Transit Road. I seem to remember being told as a child that the Indians carried (portaged) their canoes from Oak Bay to Shoal Bay by this trail, but am rather vague about it?—R. G.

A.—This column has been unable to find any historical records regarding the name of that road either confirming the portage theory or refuting it.

As there doubtless was not a little surveying during your childhood it may be that the name had some connection with surveyors' instruments.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Not Much of Anything

Thoughts while driving in the rain:

Politicians are supposed to have a special rapport with the people. But no party could be more out of tune with current sentiment on the Ahmad Awad (George Christian Hanna) case than the Liberals.

You have not lived until you've tasted Joe Zani-chelli's crepe su-zettes with orange sauce.

Somebody in Victoria ought to erect a statue to Max Zabel. Five years ago his curling rink was just a dream. He pressed

it, personally. Now he's captured the "World Series" of curling, the Macdonald Brier. That means beancoup \$\$\$ for everyone in town.

I know this is a minority report, but I'll take Steve Allen over Ed Sullivan any Sunday night—even with "My Fair Lady." Allen's bit with the clever young mimic, Jonathan Winters, on Sunday night, was a side-splitter.

Few chefs in Canada can season a steak better than Ernest Amman. When you eat with Ernest, you eat in earnest.

Brian Tobin's column on high school delinquents last night was a shocker—but needed to be said. It lends authenticity to the comic-strip sequence now appearing in

another local paper. (Don't mention it.)

Roy Mackie was kidding Slim Harrison last night about the time the Mounties arrested a hotel chef for distilling candied fruits for cooking liqueurs. The anxious hotel manager telephoned Roy and said: "They're going to fine him \$250—what should I do?" "Pay it," said Roy. "The guy's a wonderful pastry chef."

Because of the newsprint squeeze, we've got to lop off four comic strips—and make way for more news. This is the most frightening decision a publisher has to make.

The one sure rule is: whatever you decide, check your judgment with all your 9-year-old friends.

Keate

Keate

Keate

Keate

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OXYGEN TANKS TOSSED IN FATAL CRASH

Every one of 135 oxygen tanks aboard truck involved in fatal mishap Monday tumbled off trailer into ditch and on bank. Trailer is seen at left, on side. Truck is

at right. Although gas in cylinders is under pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch, all escaped damage. (Flett Studio Photo.)



MONTE ROBERTS

The other day My Favorite Wife sent me out on what appeared to be, on the face of it, a simple shopping chore. "Please get me," said MFW, "a package of Old Dutch."

So I hippety-hopped to the grocery shop, and asked the man where I would find Old Dutch.

"Old Dutch?" queried the man. "Old Dutch," I repeated, firmly. "Hmmm," said the man, with a slightly puzzled look, "don't think they make Old Dutch any more."

I was about to argue with him when I remembered he was right. "Of course, of course," I agreed. "I remember now, in fact I recorded it for posterity, Old Dutch is no longer called Old Dutch."

"It is called NEW Old Dutch," I remembered, triumphantly. "I'm afraid you are wrong, even if you are a customer and the customer is always right," said the man.

"You mean," I said, aghast, "NEW Old Dutch is no longer NEW Old Dutch?"

"Come, I will show you," said the man, leading me by my hot little hand to the cleanser department. And there, sure enough, was the latest NEW Old Dutch package.

Instead of the familiar, austere old lady with the wicked looking stick, the package bore a somewhat vapid-looking sketch of a smiling blonde, with all the personality of a factory-fresh movie bit player just out of the make-up department.

And do you know what Old Dutch is called now? Not just NEW Old Dutch, no sir. It is called NEW BLUE Old Dutch.

Reeling slightly in the face of such progress, I clutched the package of NEW BLUE Old Dutch, and hurried home to tell My Favorite Wife the wonderful news.

But MFW is always one who wishes to be shown. "Why is this NEW Old Dutch now BLUE?" she demanded.

"Why, it says right here on the package," I quoted. "Turns blue as it touches water."

"Hah," said My Favorite Wife. "What is so new about that?"

"We have strait swimmers around here who have done it dozens of times."

Anybody know where I can get a package of just plain OLD Dutch?



THE LATE CAPT. CHASTER

Heart Attack May Have Caused Fatal V.I. Crash

Autopsy Performed on Body Of City Seafarer; Witness Sought

Medical evidence was scheduled to be heard this afternoon at an inquest in Ladysmith into the death of Capt. W. Raymond Chaster, 3800 Cadboro Bay Road, victim of a fatal highway crash Monday afternoon near Ladysmith.

According to police, the inquest would be adjourned following empanelling of a jury and hearing of a report of an autopsy performed on the accident victim.

Under investigation is a theory that Capt. Chaster suffered a heart attack immediately before the accident.

TRAILER BROKE FREE
The crash occurred when Capt. Chaster's car collided with a northbound truck loaded with oxygen tanks. The car hit the semi-trailer of the tractor-trailer unit, and as a result the trailer broke free and careened into the ditch.

Mrs. Chaster, asleep in their small English car at the time of the accident, was reported today in fairly good condition in Ladysmith General Hospital.

The truck driver, Albert H. Clark, of 316 Skinner Street, Victoria, was not hurt.

The accident occurred about one-half mile north of the Diamond Bridge, which is about a mile north of Ladysmith on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Police said when witnesses are obtained the inquest will reconvene. Right now a search is on for a man and woman in a late-model car who are reported to have seen the accident.

Capt. and Mrs. Chaster were returning from a visit to their daughter in Courtenay when the mishap occurred.

Surviving besides Mrs. Chaster are his mother, brother and sister, at Gower Point, Howe Sound; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Courtenay, and Mrs. Adrian Richards, 2330 Lee, Victoria; and a son, Lieut. William Chaster, RCN, now on the East Coast.

Ash Wednesday Signals Start Of Self-Denial
Today is Shrove Tuesday, final day before the Lenten period of self-sacrifice begins on Ash Wednesday.

During Lent, a "Faith of the Church" conference will be held at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall March 18 to 28.

Meetings will be conducted on the 18th, 20th, 22nd, 26th and 28th at 8 p.m. by Rev. John L. Clark, western field secretary of the Anglican general board of religious education.

A special Lenten service will be held at the cathedral Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

On subsequent Wednesdays, until April 17, services will be held at 7.30 p.m., when Dean Brian Whitlow will give a series of addresses dealing with the churchman's inner, private and devotional life.

The Victoria Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the B.C. Electric Flame Room to hear a paper entitled "Power Line Carriers," presented by W. E. Kenny, of the B.C. Power Commission.

In this age of remotely controlled generating stations and switching yards this topic is of importance and interest to all people in the electrical industry.

Accident Victim Recently Retired Fisheries Skipper

Capt. W. Raymond Chaster, victim of a highway crash near Ladysmith Monday, had retired only last fall after years of service with the federal fisheries department as a sailor and master mariner.

Born in Manitoba, he was raised on the west coast, and served with the Royal Canadian Navy in the First World War. After discharge he joined the fisheries service.

In 1950 he took over command of the CGS Kitimat, which he held until his retirement.

"He was a superb boatman," said a colleague, Capt. W. Redford. All of his service was on the Pacific coast. His home was at 3800 Cadboro Bay Road.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

A meeting of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at McEwen's Restaurant at 6.15 p.m. Wednesday.

There were 182 cases of mumps, 151 of rubella and 151 cases of chicken pox amongst Oak Bay's 13,300 population in 1956, the municipal council heard Monday.

Total of all infectious diseases was 524 cases. In 1956 there were 692 babies and children attended by the Well Baby Clinic.

Deaths during the year totalled 168.

A \$35,000 renovation of the fourth and fifth floors of the Weiler Building was announced Monday. President of Weiler Holdings Ltd., Morris Jacobson, said first-class office space will be provided. Tenders have been called by city architect Charles Craig.

The announcement ended speculation that the Pacific Club would take over the two top floors for use as club-rooms. Building agents, Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., said the new offices will be "prestige offices" suitable for use by insurance and real estate companies.

Frederick G. Sigles, 1155 Colville, was fined \$25 for each of four delinquent days he failed to file an income tax return, plus \$2.50 costs or one month in jail when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court Monday.

He had recently been convicted of the same offence and fined \$25 each on three charges—one for each delinquent day—plus \$2.50 costs, and was given time to pay, making a total of \$180 in fines and costs with the most recent convictions.

Joseph Routier, 1560 Oakland, was fined \$50 in city court today when convicted of having liquor in a restaurant. He had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Red Cross campaign for funds in Greater Victoria mounted to \$5,464 today. Officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the target of \$79,500 will be reached by the end of March.

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THE BETTER HALF



"My, but it's nice to see a smiling face across the table, Harriet."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Here's a New Knee Rug That's Really Different

By PENNY SAVER

Have you ever seen a blanket that folds up and becomes its own carrying case? Sounds like something, doesn't it? For football games, hockey games and such, a easy rug can be very handy, but carrying it to and from the game can be a bit of a chore. That's why this blanket is proving to be so popular. Sewn into the centre portion of the blanket is a zipper and a handle of soft blanket material. When the blanket is being carried, you just fold it up, and connect the zippers. First thing you know, you have an easily-carried rug to keep your knees warm at those outdoor sporting events. There's a wide selection of tartans. The blankets are \$10.95 each.

Women who have difficulty finding extra-large sized skirts and dresses will be interested in some attractive styles I found in my meanderings today. Skirts in grey, brown, black and navy have comfortable kick pleats front and back. They are in sizes up to 44, and cost just \$3.98. Dresses for afternoon wear in sizes 42 to 52 are selling at special clearance prices of \$3.97 and \$4.97. Black crepe dresses and colored tweed-effect dresses are available in these out-sizes.

For your luncheon-table, here's a large cork on a copper stand, to hold all your salad needs. The head and front body of the cork hold salad oil; the tail section, vinegar, and the two wings, salt and pepper. The

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend Old Girls' Dance

Prior to St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association annual spring frolic, Friday evening at the Victoria Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunbar are entertaining at cocktails at their Joan Crescent home. Guests, who will go on to the party at the golf club include Mr. and Mrs. A. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Edgelow, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Lockyer, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur, Miss Brenda Davis and Mr. Jack Parker.

In another party with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough will be Mr. and Mrs. Mellis Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice-Humber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Miss Dinah Kerr and Mr. Neil Barraclough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Love, Pemberton Road, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Les Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Flett at their home before attending the party together.

Len Acres' orchestra will be in attendance. Mrs. Lauder Ramsay is arranging reservations for the frolic.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Simmonds, 5 Glebe Terrace, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday with a small reception at their home. Members of the 60-Up Club and St. Luke's choir and many old friends visited during the day to offer congratulations to the couple, who were married in Southsea, Eng. Soon after their marriage, they came to Canada and lived in Fernie, B.C., until the fire in 1908, when they came to Victoria. During the First World War, Mr. Simmonds was in France with the Canadian 10th Ammunition Column, and after the war ran a photography studio in Victoria.

Bridal Shower

Many gaily-wrapped gifts were presented to bride-to-be Miss Carol Larsen at a shower party held in her honor recently by Miss Maureen Mansergh, Juno Street. The bride-elect whose marriage to Mr. Edward Siddall will take place March 23, was presented with a pink and white carnations corsage when she arrived. Among the guests present were Mrs. A. Larsen, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. H. Mansergh, Mrs.

Liberal Women's Forum Tea Aids Bursary Fund

Special guests at the Liberal Women's Forum tea and sale of home cooking included Mrs. P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. J. L. Gates. Forum president Mrs. H. Ketchell acted as convener and proceeds from the successful affair will be used to augment the bursary fund.

Head tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a cut-glass bowl of red and white tulips flanked by red candles. Mrs. E. M. Whyte presided and assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. B. Reid.

Mrs. C. C. Robertson and Mrs. J. Nelson were in charge of contests; Mrs. L. Finlay and Mrs. F. Carter sold tea tickets; Mrs. W. Mortimer and Mrs. J. Rogers were in charge of tea arrangements.



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First Aid for CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES

Healing, soothing Dr. Chase's Ointment brings quick antiseptic relief. A safe home treatment for over 50 years. Keep a tin handy.



Make Pancakes With Fruit, Sugar For Tasty Shrove Tuesday Dessert

Don't let Shrove Tuesday pass you by without the enjoyment of pancakes... done to a soft, golden-brown and crowned with a sweet sauce your family will cry "more!" for.

For tonight's dinner-time treat try:

HONEY-ORANGE TOPPED PANCAKES

Sauce—1 cup orange juice, ½ cup honey, ½ cup diced peeled orange.
Pancakes—2 cups milk, 1 egg, beaten; 2 cups pancake ready-mix, 2 tablespoons melted shortening.
To make sauce, combine ingredients and cook slowly 5 minutes.
For pancakes, combine egg and milk; add to ready-mix all at once and stir lightly. Some what lumpy batter makes light, fluffy pancakes. Fold in melted shortening. Pour ¼ cup batter for each pancake onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden-brown, turning only once. Serve with hot honey orange sauce. Makes 14 to 16 pancakes.



Honey, oranges, make a succulent topping for fluffy pancake dessert.

Or, as a delicious alternative, 1 cup pineapple pieces (well drained).

Combine milk and egg; add to ready-mix all at once and stir lightly. Somewhat lumpy batter makes light, fluffy pancakes. Fold in melted shortening and pineapple pieces. "Pour ¼ cup batter for each pancake onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden-brown, turning only once. Serve with pineapple syrup made by combining equal amounts of pineapple juice and syrup. Makes 14 to 16 pancakes.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Housewife's Hands Subject to Dermatitis

Over and over again you have seen advice concerning care of the hands. Today I would like to bring you some scientific information.

Proper care of the hands is extremely important not only for good looks but for comfort and efficiency. Did you know that dermatitis of the skin accounts for more than 65 per cent of all occupational diseases and that dermatitis of the hands is one of the most prevalent disabilities in the modern scene?

This long has been a problem in industry and it now has become a hazard in the home, in fact so much so that it even has a special name—Housewife's Eczema. We readily can see why this is true when we think of the great number of substances the housewife's hands come in contact with during the course of a day.

Some of these are soaps and detergents, polishes, waxes, bleaches, dry cleaning fluids, cleaners, dyes and so forth. The average woman in the home has her hands in and out of water all day long, especially if she has young children. Hands which are sensitized by a great deal of wet work may be attacked by these and many other products.

As most of you know, the skin is protected from injury by an outer layer of horny cells which are arranged much like the shingles on a roof. Their reaction is more acid than any other skin area. This so-called mantle of the skin is important in maintaining the health of the skin. Of course water and soaps and detergents interfere with this mantle temporarily. It has been discovered that

when hands are in water much of the time, the outer, protective horny cells may swell and wash away—thus leaving the lower skin exposed and susceptible to dermatitis or eczema.

Dermatitis of the skin can be developed by the primary irritants, or substances which would irritate any skin, such as strong chemicals, and substances to which some individuals are allergic. The foundation for dermatitis is caused either of these is laid by incorrect care of the hands.

There are many things the busy housewife can do to avoid dermatitis of the hands, the most important being the habit of wearing rubber or waterproof gloves while doing her housework. Dermatologists advise this as well as other preventative measures.

When speaking of dermatitis of the hands one well-known dermatologist said, "You can perform a real service to your readers by emphasizing prevention since treatment is complicated."

CLUB CALENDAR

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, meeting in Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas Street, 7.30 p.m. Thursday for games and social evening following meeting. Meeting to be conducted by past district deputy presidents.

EX-WRONS, Wednesday, in the Naval Veterans board room, Broad Street, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. W. W. McGill; subject, "Save the Children's Fund" with color slides on a trip to Europe.

Ladies' Auxiliary, YMCA, Thursday, 2.30 p.m., Mural Room of YMCA.

Friendship Tea At Brentwood

Mrs. Stella E. Gurnow, provincial superintendent, B.C. Women's Institutes, gave an interesting talk on the foundation and growth of the organization at the annual "Friendship Tea" held by Brentwood Women's Institute to honor the memory of the founder, Adelaide Hoodless.

Mrs. Jean Combe gave an account of the centennial celebrations of the founding of Britain's highest award, the Victoria Cross, the decoration won by her late husband, Lieut. R. G. Combe. Mrs. Combe displayed the medal and a hand-carved brooch in the form of a dogwood, the petals in ivory from the tusks of a mastodon elephant, with the leaves and stem carved from Yukon gold nuggets by R. S. Diment.

This brooch was presented to her by the joint Victoria and Winnipeg associations of her husband's regiment, the 27th City of Winnipeg Battalion.

Among many guests were Mrs. E. Robinson and Mrs. A. Davis, Fulford Harbor; Mrs. F. J. Lauritzen, members of the district board; Mrs. F. Webber, Toronto; Mrs. J. Egan, Mrs. M. K. Crockett, Mrs. J. Kyle, Mrs. E. H. Emery, past president of the district board. Bouquets of spring flowers were presented to Mrs. Gurnow and Mrs. Combe.

Play Groups Meet

The quarterly meeting of Vancouver Island Play Group Association met at 1210 Tattersall Drive last week as guests of the Children's Garden Library Play Group. Representatives from many groups were present. The new president, Mrs. Josephine Clement, was in the chair. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Marjorie Naysmith gave an interesting talk on "Swimming for the Pre-Schooler." She advised that a child should never be forced to take to the water. She deplored inflatable water toys because they give a false sense of security to both child and mother.

Flora's Prayer Book

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (CP)—A prayerbook said to have been used by Flora MacDonald has been bought by the museum of this Inverness-shire town. Flora MacDonald helped Bonnie Prince Charlie, pretender to the British throne, escape to France after his defeat by the English at Culloden Moor in 1746.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Who Gives the Rehearsal Dinner?

Our son is to be married in two months and the bride's family plans to have an elaborate wedding. I was somewhat startled when my son's fiancée told me that she had a rehearsal dinner for about 150 people. I gave a large tea for her recently. That was all we could manage financially for we are struggling to put our son through medical school. I am irked that we are expected to go to this added expense, and my husband is putting his foot down. Before making any commitments, I would like to know if it is a rule that the groom's parents must give the rehearsal dinner. If not, and if my husband is steadfast with his refusal, do I inform the bride-to-be or her parents?



Louise Davis

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Serve grilled avocado and bacon automatic clothes dryer is to sandwiches with bowls of tomato leave the garment for 10 minutes for a satisfying lunch. Use either mashed or sliced California avocado and crisp cooked bacon.

A recommended procedure for move it and hang on a clothes drying children's snowsuits of hanger until it is completely nylon or cotton in an day.



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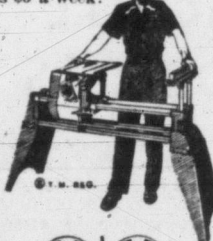
There's no need to be confused by claims and counter-claims about power tools. Come in and let us show you why:



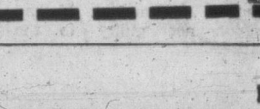
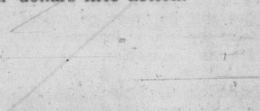
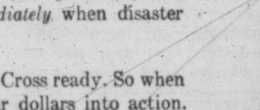
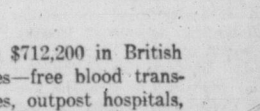
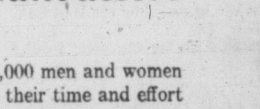
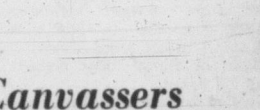
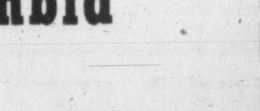
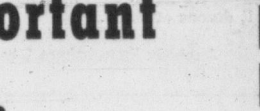
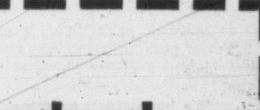
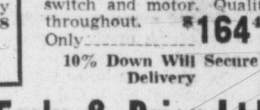
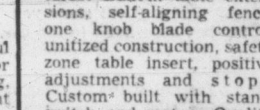
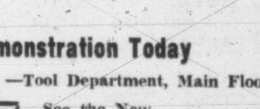
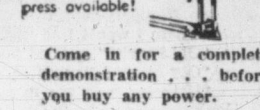
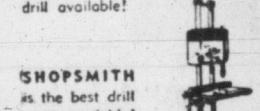
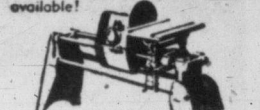
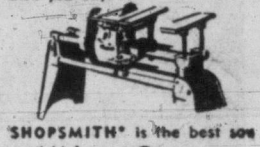
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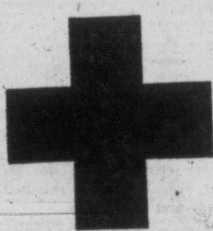
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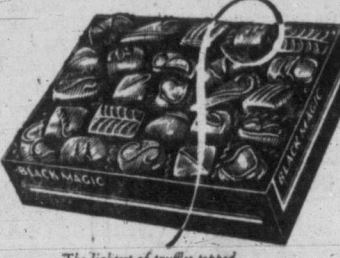
THE REST OF THE STORY

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The lightest of truffles topped by a layer of delicious nougatine in Truffle and Nougat. It's just one of the twelve luscious centres in Black Magic Chocolates.



SPRING FASHIONS IN TWO SHOWINGS THIS WEEK

At the left, Mrs. J. S. Heal, president of the Rotary-Annes, and Mrs. T. E. Morrison, show convenor, admire an attractive formal held by Mrs. Kay Ellis, fashion co-ordinator, which will be included in an informal showing of spring fashions sponsored by the Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary in Eaton's Victoria Room, on Friday and Saturday afternoon at 3. Tea will be served. Pictured at the right, are Mrs. Kay Rogers, on stand, and Mrs. Ellen McConnelly, who will be among man-

nequins for fashion shows to be presented in the Douglas Room at Hudson's Bay, in the morning at 11.30 and afternoon at 2.30, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sponsors for the last-named show are Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, Esquimalt, and Royal Roads Chapters of the IODE, Zi Zi and Omicron Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Calettes and the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment.

Mother's Diamond Pendant Worn By Bride, Miss Dorothy Banner

To complement her bridal ensemble, Miss Dorothy Florence Banner, who exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening with Donald Alvin Parks, wore

a diamond pendant that had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. The dainty, fair-haired bride was given in marriage by her father, Father J. Costello officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral, where baskets of early spring flowers formed a lovely background. Miss M. MacKay played the organ, and soloist was Mrs. Sally Rogers, who sang "Pans Angelique," "Ave Verum" and "On This Day."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Banner, 1028 Caledonia Avenue, was gowned in a floor-length bouffant dress of white nylon tulle banded with Chantilly lace. The bodice featured shirred, three-quarter sleeves and a decollete neckline outlined with lace.

A tiara embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins held her chapel veil of matching tulle and lace, and completing the picture was a cascade bouquet of red roses and white hyacinths.

Miss Mary Banner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Terry White, bridesmaid. Little Betty-Ann White was flower girl. Miss Banner

chose a pale green net over taffeta gown, complemented with a bouquet of yellow Johanna Hill roses. Miss White's gown was of dusky rose taffeta and her bouquet of pink roses. Flower girl wore a powder blue frock and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom, son of Mrs. G. M. Parks, Toronto, had Lloyd Keith, Vancouver, as best man, and ushers were Ken Mayberry and Barry Montgomery.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Chinese Mission Hall, where Stanley Banner, brother of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies. A three-tier wedding cake surrounded with tulle and pink carnations centred the bride's table. Baskets of spring flowers decorated the hall. James White proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling the bride donned a brown and beige brocade satin suit with pink and beige accessories. A corsage of yellow Johanna Hill roses was pinned to her light brown tweed coat.

Following a honeymoon spent in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Parks will make their home at 3166 Donald Street.

NINETY YEARS, STILL WEARS TOP FASHIONS

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Augustine Piquette, 90, says "a woman might as well be dead as out of fashion."

She is proud of her slim figure and when interviewed on her 90th birthday was wearing a frock of fine wool fabric in "the very latest style."

"Why, that's simple," she said, when asked "how to live to be 90."

"You just eat lots of good red steak, lots of meat for protein, lots of vegetables and leave the sweets alone."

Mrs. Piquette, a resident of Sudbury since she came here in 1909 with her late husband, is a chic 95 pounds. She is called "MaMere" Piquette by her friends, her son and daughter, her 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Social Evening—Friendly Circle of Esquimalt United Church Women's Association held an evening of court whist at the home of Mrs. R. H. Irwin, 475 Constance Avenue. Mrs. J. Allison, leader of the group, conveyed the affair and was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. A. Howell and Mrs. E. Loughlean. The sum of \$19 was realized.

Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Tea for Miss Halford

Miss Sheila Halford, whose marriage to Mr. Hugh Curtis takes place this month, was guest of honor when Miss Dorothea Curtis, aunt of the groom-elect, entertained at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel Saturday afternoon. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and white hyacinths, and Mrs. A. I. Curtis, mother of the groom-elect, received deep rose carnations. Guests were Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. L. Munro, Mrs. R. Thistle, Mrs. R. Coope, Mrs. A. Baird, Mrs. N. Foster, Mrs. A. Thistle and Miss W. Dawson-Thomas.

Tri-Services Ceremony

Col. and Mrs. J. N. Edgar have returned to Victoria after spending the weekend in Vancouver, where they attended the Tri-Services parade at University of British Columbia. Among cadet officers receiving commissions from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia in a ceremony preceding the parade was Col. and Mrs. Edgar's son, David Edgar.

Visitor From Ottawa

Mrs. David Hummel, the former Miss Patricia Gannon, has come from Ottawa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gannon, 1040 Craigdarroch Road, for several months. Mr. Hummel, who is with the trade and commerce department in Ottawa, is presently on tour and will finish in Victoria in mid-May. After a holiday together in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Hummel will return to their Ottawa home. Mr. and Mrs. Gannon and their daughter travelled to Shawnigan Lake this weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Orr.

Away Three Months

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stursberg have returned to their Oak Bay home after three months spent traveling in Canada, during which time they visited two sons and their families in Ottawa and Calgary.

At B.C. House

Many British Columbians in London have visited British Columbia House, Regent Street, recently. Among those who have signed the register is Mr. J. M. Porter, of Victoria.

Back in Canada

Mrs. Edwin Henderson, who left Victoria in early February to join a cruise to the West Indies, is now in Montreal, where she is visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Henderson

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\$1.30 VALUE

2 FOR ONLY 99¢
2 JARS ONLY 99¢
regular \$1.30 value!



Twice as handy at one thrifty price!

Here's the Noxzema Skin Cream jar that gets the popular vote! And no wonder! Greaseless, medicated Noxzema in this handy, compact jar can be kept close at hand wherever you are... in the boudoir, bathroom, nursery, kitchen, or office. So stock up today at this special thrifty price... two jars (regularly valued at \$1.30) for only 99¢.

You get a jar for the boudoir or bathroom

Noxzema's deep-cleansing, healing action makes it a perfect complexion cream and powder base—helps heal blemishes and minor skin irritations.

You get a jar for the kitchen

Noxzema's soothing medication keeps hands lovely, helps heal burns, children's chapped skin and baby's skin irritations.

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WEDDING VOWS



Eva Davis



Cyril Rideout

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis of Shelburn, Ont., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Mr. Cyril Rideout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rideout of Victoria. The wedding will take place this Saturday in the Free Methodist Church, 1620 Cook Street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, at headquarters, Wednesday at 8 p.m. . . Victoria Purple Star, No. 114, LOBA, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall. Bingo and court whist after meeting.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, tea with bingo, Thursday at 2 p.m., Community Hall. Visitors will be welcomed.

Victoria Women's Institutes, birthday tea, YWCA clubrooms, Friday, 2 p.m. Affair will commemorate 36th birthday of the Victoria WI. A short play will be presented.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, Headquarters, Thursday, 2 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., in club auditorium.

enjoy BUFFET DINNER at the Empress EVERY THURSDAY

From 6-9 p.m.

The menu offers a wide choice of hot and cold selections, \$3.25 per person. Regular Table d'Hôte Dinners from \$1.65 also available. (Children, 12 and under, Half Price)

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North and South vulnerable

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Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥7

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BOARD OF TRADE FINDINGS

Vancouver Support For Wenner-Gren

From The Canadian Press
VANCOUVER—With "one or two reservations," a special Vancouver Board of Trade committee has approved the Wenner-Gren proposals for northern B.C.

It found, however, that the 40,000-square-mile area won't support a major forest industry and prospects for a proposed 100,000-ton pulp mill are not assured.

Other findings:
1. A mineral survey would be "most welcome." No one knows what is in the area and a full-scale resources survey would help many companies, large and small, in the mining and forest industries.
2. A large-scale power project depended on the size of the mineral deposits found and the advantage of generating power for a monorail.

3. The monorail depends on freight to the Yukon and Alaska. While the monorail would be a tourist attraction, speed was not the "prime necessity."

Said Dr. Joseph Kania, committee chairman: "British Columbia seems to be getting the better part of the deal. I can't see what the public is squawking about."

Dr. Kania, a University of B.C. economics professor, said there are "one or two reservations" about the proposal, but these, and accompanying recommendations, are "not for publication." The committee will hand its report to the board's council Thursday.

"There are a few problems to be cleaned up, but these are only minor," said Dr. Kania. "To the best of my knowledge, only one man may be affected, and that is not too serious."

"I am firmly convinced that taking control of any large blocks of the province's natural resources, I think he wants to leave a very useful monument, and this is probably the way he considers best."

Drown in Ontario
BOLTON, Ont. (CP)—Two three-year-old boys were drowned Monday in the Humber River here after falling through thin ice.

Volunteer firemen late in the day recovered the body of Kevin Moffat, slightly downstream from where Stewart Ley's body was found earlier.

Cancer Expert Succumbs—To Cancer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dr. Evaris A. Graham, 73, first surgeon to remove successfully a human lung and an exponent of a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, died Monday of the disease.

The first successful removal of a human lung—a procedure which since has saved the lives of numerous cancer victims—was performed by Dr. Graham on April 5, 1933. The patient was Dr. Robert Gilmore, a Pittsburgh obstetrician, who recovered.

Dr. Graham was president of the International Congress of Surgeons in 1953 and was the second American to be awarded the Lister medal.

EX-GENERAL HITS OUT

Canada's Strategy Dictated by U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, former adjutant-general of the Canadian Army, said Monday the RCAF did not have in the Korean War and

still does not have a solitary aircrew trained to operate tactically with the Canadian Army in battle.

He also told the Ottawa Rotary Club that Canada's present defence strategy largely is dictated in Washington.

"We have been far too willing to take this dictation, because we have been so completely unwilling to face up to the necessity of organizing our own manpower for purposes of defence," he said.

Gen. Macklin criticized the disbanding of two of the army's 16 infantry battalions on the "specious pretence" of streamlining.

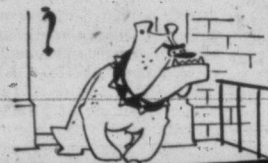
TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt court Monday: Brian W. Kirkpatrick, HMCS New Glasgow, \$30 for driving without a licence.

Patrick J. Power, Qualicum, \$35 for careless driving; paced at speeds up to 70 miles an hour on Esquimalt Road with other traffic on the road.

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MAJ.-GEN. MACKLIN

THIEVES UNABLE TO HOLD LOOT

LYTTON (CP)—Thieves broke into a store here during the weekend and, RCMP said, although they took as much loot as they could carry "it was more than they could hold." The store was the government liquor outlet. RCMP said Monday three men were arrested later "with the loot in them."

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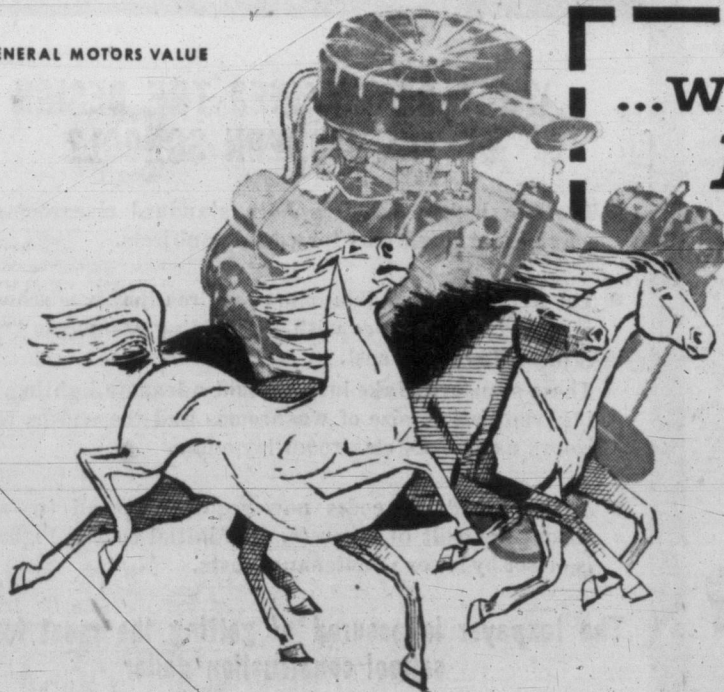
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Sweden Captures Hockey Title Before 50,000 Russian Fans

MOSCOW (UP)—Sweden came from behind today to wrest the world and European ice hockey titles from Russia in a great battle before a packed crowd of 50,000, including Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The teams tied 4-4 in the world championship playoff played in a snowstorm. But the title went to the Swedes because of their better performance against the other six teams taking part in the meet.

Sweden won six and tied one. Russia won five and tied two.

The Swedes are to tour Canada and United States next month. (See Sports Pages.)

Sweden took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but in the second the Russians turned on the heat. The Swedes looked hopelessly beaten as the Russians, defending world and Olympic champions, scored four goals in seven minutes and went into the last period with a two-goal lead.

But Swedish right-wing Elert Maatta, a newcomer to the team who had never before played outside his own country, led his team in a surprising last-period rally. He made a beautiful opening for left-winger Eje Lindstrom who scored the third goal and

then raced through the Russian defence to notch the title-clinching equalizer.

Another star of the game was Swedish goal-keeper Thord Flodquist.

Just up from a severe attack of flu, and knocked down early in the third period by a puck smashing against his face, he made numerous brilliant saves as the Russians went all out in the closing minutes.

Even Soviet State Security Chief Ivan Serov, who watched the game from Zhukov's side, lost some of his impassiveness as the fans shouted themselves hoarse encouraging the home team.

Russia was handicapped by the absence of its star player, Vsevolod Bobrov, who cracked his collarbone in an earlier game.

It was the first world title for Sweden since 1953. The Russians won the title last year in the Olympics from Canada. America was second last year.

Neither of the North American teams took part in the Moscow championships. Like many western European teams they abstained for political reasons.

Sweden's draw gave them 13 points and a goal average of 62-11. Russia was second with 12 points and 77-9. Czechoslovakia which drew with Russia in a previous game placed third with 11.



SANDRA SIBLEY
... speediest flapper

U.K. Flapdoodles U.S. In Annual Flapjack Flip

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—The international pancake racing title went back to Olney, England, today.

Liberal's feminine flapjack flippers gave it a nice try in near-freezing weather and under an overcast sky, but the best they could do in the Kansas leg of the pancake derby was a time of one minute, 16 seconds turned in by Mary Collingwood.

That was eight seconds slower than the showing made by 18-year-old Sandra Sibley in winning a similar race in Olney earlier in the day.

Miss Collingwood is a 24-year-old high school teacher.

Today's competition was the eighth Shrove Tuesday race between the women of Olney and Liberal. Olney's victory enabled it to square the series at four-all.

The races in Olney and Liberal are run over similar 415-yard courses. The contestants are required to flip a pan-

cake into the air three times and catch it in a skillet while running.

Last year's international winner, Mrs. Nina Jordan of Liberal, did not compete this year.

B.C. UNBEATEN IN BRIER PLAY

KINGSTON — British Columbia, tied for the lead with Alberta in the Canadian curling championships this morning, this afternoon won its fourth straight victory.

Victors over Quebec, 12-10, in today's early draw, the B.C. rink, skipped by Reg Stone of Trail, trimmed Newfoundland 19-2. Alberta led New Brunswick 9-4 at nine ends.

(See Sport Pages for detailed results of today's early round and Monday's play.)

Weather: Rain,
Becoming Showery
Details on Page 5

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Capital Inflow At Peak

OTTAWA (CP)—The flow of foreign capital into Canada in 1956 was "tremendous," shattering all previous records, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Imports resulting from international trade in stocks and bonds climbed to \$763,000,000—some of it from Britain and Europe but most of it from the United States.

"This tremendous figure," said the bureau, "is considerably more than twice as large as the previous record new inflow established in the exceptional circumstances of 1950."

The bureau of statistics said today that the figure compares with a capital export of \$50,000,000 in 1955.

Transactions in portfolio securities were a dominating feature of the international capital account of 1956. The balance from these transactions exceeded for the first time since 1950 the net inflow for direct investment in foreign-controlled enterprises.

'MOCKERY'—JUDGE

Hanna Could Open Door To Thousands

VANCOUVER—Admission of Christian George Hanna—man without a country—would open the doors to thousands "who can't remember where they came from and would say 'you can't deport us,'" an immigration department lawyer argued before a Supreme Court hearing here today.

Monday's session featured sharp clashes between Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan and immigration department lawyer J. D. McLennan, with Mr. Justice Sullivan caustically questioning the fairness of department hearings which led up to the deportation order against Hanna.

The 26-year-old "man without a country" sat quietly throughout the hearing.

He has been working with a building contractor here since a B.C. Supreme Court ruling freed him temporarily from deportation while an appeal was heard against the immigration department order.

Hanna stowed away 16 months Continued on Page 2

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Eternal God, the Father of us all, we bless thy name for men of faith and vision who have led us toward the light of freedom and truth. Emancipate us this day from the slavery of sin, hatred and prejudice. Make us understanding in mind and brotherly in spirit. In Christ's name, we pray, Amen.

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FAMILY, FAMILY, EVERYWHERE . . .

Brother in Victoria whom "Mom" Whyte hasn't seen for 15 years phoned her this morning at Faith Temple with news that two other brothers and sisters are living on the Island. With

106 children to care for, Mrs. Whyte does not have time to correspond with her family. "Sometimes they scratch me a line, but I'm too busy to answer," she said. (Times Photo.)

CANADA'S FAMED 'MOM' WHYTE VISITS HERE

Praise, Criticism Showered On 'Mother' of 126 Youngsters

By DINAH KERR

When "Mom" Whyte left home two weeks ago she kissed 106 children goodbye.

When she returns to Bowmanville, Ont., from Victoria she'll kiss at least 126 "hello."

And that is a brief glimpse into the life of Canada's most beloved and criticized mother, who eight years ago opened her home to "everyone" who needed help, because she believed that was God's plan for her.

She has been praised as a true follower of Christian teachings, and castigated as a haphazard administrator who runs an "unnecessary" home for foundlings. "Mom" Whyte doesn't really care what people think of her. She hasn't time to care. Her 18-hour day is given entirely to her children—infants, toddlers and school-age young-

sters—who have been left on Whyte's doorsteps by mothers who the United States to tell people have been deserted by their husbands or families in difficult financial circumstances. moved to send donations of money or clothing.

A simple couple with a shining faith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Continued on Page 2

ELECTION PARLEY IN TORONTO

Social Campaign Starts April 18

The Social Credit federal election campaign will be launched April 18 in Toronto on the theme of "A United Canada," Premier Bennett said today.

The premier returned to his office after a weekend conference in Edmonton with national Social Credit leader Solon Low and Premier Manning of Alberta.

"We will have candidates in every province, but not necessarily a full slate," Premier Bennett said.

Social Credit will hold a national conference at Toronto April 18, to be wound up with a grand rally in the evening at Massey Hall to kick off the campaign officially.

Premier Bennett will address the rally, along with other top party officials.

He also plans to make other

speeches in Eastern Canada after the 18th.

Present session of the B.C. legislature is expected to prorogue at the end of this month. The premier said he was sticking to his prediction that Social Credit will win a "minimum" of 40 seats across Canada.

Israel Withdrawal Set for Wednesday

RECAPTURED CONVICT SLASHES SELF IN JAIL

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Perovich, 26, one of three escaped drug addict convicts recaptured by police today, slashed one of his wrists after being returned to jail.

Police said he used a small penknife. He was not considered severely hurt.

Perovich, along with John Conway and Allen Bonner, both 20, were the three recaptured. Of the six who escaped from Oakalla Sunday Frank Scholsen, 46; Gilbert Evans, 30, and Frank Browning, 21, are still at large.

Conway and Bonner were captured trying to break into a coffee shop. Perovich was taken outside his wife's home.

RAF Transport Crashes, 17 Die

DRAYTON, Eng. (AP)—A giant four-engined RAF transport plane crashed today into two farm houses only a few minutes from its base. The Air Ministry said 15 air men and two occupants of the dwellings were killed.

The plane, with 18 men aboard, was a Blackburn Beverley, the RAF's standard transport craft.

It had begun a flight to Malta from nearby Abingdon Air Base but turned back when engine trouble developed. It burst into flames when it crashed.

Three air men were injured. Six police dogs aboard the craft perished.

Sign Hospital Plan Now, Says Bennett



COURT MARTIAL

The U.S. Army today ordered trial by court-martial of Col. John Nickerson, Jr., on charges that he failed to safeguard secret defence information. Nickerson is an expert on guided missiles. (AP Wirephoto.)

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today called on the federal government to sign an immediate agreement with British Columbia on a hospital insurance plan.

"That isn't news," the premier commented on the report that enabling legislation for a national plan has been introduced in the House of Commons.

"What would be news is if Ottawa would sign with B.C. by April 1," he said.

"We're willing to sign anything—as broad a plan as Ottawa wants," the premier said. "We want action."

Mr. Bennett claimed hospital insurance has been "kicked around politically" by the federal government since 1945.

"If the Liberals are sincere they would enter the agreement now, before the election," he said.

Premier Bennett criticized the stipulation by the federal government that a minimum of six provinces must sign the agreement before the plan is introduced. It was not needed to enter a new tax-rental agreement with the provinces, he said.

OTTAWA—Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario will be in Ottawa Wednesday for an important meeting with the federal authorities out of which might come formal agreement on Ontario's participation in the federal hospital insurance scheme.

Mr. Frost is to be accompanied by some of his hospital insurance experts.

Health Minister Paul Martin said today:

"I sincerely hope that this meeting will lead to an agreement."

Thousands Protest As Premier Demands Parliament Backing

(UP and AP Dispatches)

JERUSALEM, Israel—Premier David Ben-Gurion tonight demanded a vote of confidence on his bitterly-resented order to Israeli forces to withdraw from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba coast.

Demonstrations flared throughout the capital, and the whole of the police force was assigned to anti-riot duty.

Ben-Gurion made the demand for a vote of confidence in the Knesset (parliament) tonight after an emergency cabinet meeting. A political revolt was brewing against his personal decision to order Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba coastal area.

The word came out as several thousand rightist demonstrators staged a rally in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem to protest the withdrawals and demand the resignation of Ben-Gurion.

Entire Police Force Called Out

The entire police force of the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, officers from surrounding communities and contingents of frontier police were ordered out to handle the anti-government demonstrations, organized by the nationalist Herut party.

Police guarded Zion Square and other strategic spots. Municipal authorities put up special first aid stations.

Placards accused Ben-Gurion of surrender and demanded his resignation.

Though the informed sources said the troop pull out would start tomorrow, the hour was kept secret. An official spokesman said publicizing the hour in advance might provoke a riot among the Arabs of the Gaza Strip.

UN Emergency Forces based in the Sinai Peninsula are to move into the Gaza Strip and Sharm El Sheikh, at the Aqaba Gulf's mouth simultaneously with the Israeli withdrawals.

The informants said the Gaza Strip evacuation will be in three stages. The troops will first turn over the frontier town of Rafah to the UN, then Khan Yunis and finally Gaza Town, the capital in the north of the strip.

NEW MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION DUE TODAY

British Columbia's wholly revised Municipal Act—the result of two years' preparation—was to be introduced in the legislature this afternoon by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black.

The new legislation, which is in 899 sections, aims to consolidate in one act seven or eight acts dealing with municipalities and municipal government, with a reduction of references and repetitions.

Manhunt Begins For Killer

HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP)—A tall killer who this morning shot a Bertwell storekeeper to death during a robbery is the object of huge manhunt in dense bush east of Bertwell, RCMP said today.

Dead is 60-year-old Fred Walker. He was shot in the chest by the armed man, who rifled the till and also fired one shot at Walker's wife before fleeing the scene.

Celebrated Gleason In Celebrated Bounce

NEW YORK (AP)—Celebrated comedian Jackie Gleason has joined the ranks of those who have been given the celebrated bounce at the celebrated Stork Club.

The TV star staged an impromptu off-camera performance Monday night which was a bit too much for club proprietor Sherman Billingsley.

Witnesses described Gleason's act as closely resembling that of the character, the loudmouth, he often portrays on his shows.

Billingsley said, however, that Gleason overdid the part when he played it at the club. Not only was he loud, he was off-color.

After a bit of a tussle, it was said, the comedian was escorted off the premises. Billingsley decreed, as he has in the case of other impolite patrons, that the latch-string will not be out hereafter.



JACKIE GLEASON

... overplayed "loudmouth"

"We don't welcome that calibre of person as a patron," he said.

Oratory Antidote For Crime Habit?

Warden Lauds Victoria Therapist For Work at B.C. Penitentiary

A course in effective speaking and human relations conducted at the B.C. Penitentiary by a Victoria man was described Monday night as "most beneficial" in beating the crime habit.

Col. F. C. B. Cummins, warden of the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster, commended Victoria therapist Warwick C. Angus, who is conducting the course on an experimental basis.

Col. Cummins was addressing the annual meeting of the John Howard Society, Community Chest agency for assistance to released prisoners.

The warden described Mr. Angus as a "dynamic" man and said his pupils are enthusiastic.

Prisoner Can Learn Many New Trades

Warden Cummins traced the history of the B.C. Penitentiary and stressed the change from custodial care to rehabilitative care. He outlined the wide variety of trades a man may learn in prison, the educational program and the sports curriculum.

All-star softball and football teams furnish first-class competition to outside leagues, he stated, adding: "All games of course are home games."

The warden said 300 prisoners donate blood twice a year

81 Ex-Prisoners Placed in Jobs Here

Last year in Victoria the John Howard Society handled 253 cases, placed 81 ex-prisoners in jobs, gave 800 interviews and provided cash, clothing and food to many others.

The society elected Thomas Wellburn as president for 1957. B. C. Gillie is vice-president and R. J. Killen, second vice-president.

New board of directors includes Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mark V. Close, Mrs. E. E. Livey, Newell R. Morrison, R. J. Nation, D. A. M. Patterson.

Howe Talks Wheat Sales To France

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

OTTAWA — Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, correspondent of trade and commerce, told The Victoria Times today he had discussed the possibility of making wheat sales to France with members of the French delegation visiting Ottawa over the weekend.

Premier Guy Mollet of France headed the delegation. Mr. Howe pointed out that in accord with long-standing practice it was not the policy of the department of wheat board to announce sales.

Sales are only announced when they are part of a negotiated trade agreement or when provision has to be made for extending credit.

It was learned from other sources that Mr. Howe's representations were favorably received by the French representatives and negotiations are continuing to complete the deal.

The crop year ending July 31, 1956, France purchased 628,000 bushels of milling grades of wheat and 1,100,000 bushels of durum wheat.

To date in this crop year France has purchased only a small amount of wheat, about one cargo or 350,000 bushels of wheat, from Canada, it was learned.

2 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

'MOM' WHYTE

Continued from Page 1

They set out with "one silver dollar" leaving nothing at home for the children.

DIVINE HELP

Yet they believe in Divine help so strongly that "Mom" Whyte speaks casually about "Pop" quitting his \$60-a-week job with Goodyear Tire and Rubber if there is \$5,000 waiting for them on their return next week.

Sooner or later, Mr. Whyte will have to quit because "we need him at home in the worst way," Mom explained today in the pastor's study at Faith Temple.

The Whytes don't worry about money—"it just comes and they don't think ahead to tomorrow because they can't afford to."

They firmly believe that God is helping them—but it's hard to explain this to public authorities who criticize their "book-keeping" (two of the children were left by parents who gave faulty identification and now cannot be traced).

WHY RECORDS?

"What does it matter whether a child is in the record book or not?" Mrs. Whyte asked. "We know who they are."

She brushed aside recent children's aid outbursts with "they build up big things to make us look awful. We keep records, but mistakes can happen in any agency. You can't do a thing about it."

"Mom" Whyte justifies the existence of the home with two Christian principles — "when you lose your life, you find it," and "when you give, you receive."

FAMILY GROWS

Instead of five children, she now cares for more than 100; instead of one home, she has four (three dormitories were constructed by voluntary labor) and instead of a few brothers and sisters, she has hundreds.

She never knows exactly how many children she is sheltering, but defends the vagueness of her bookkeeping with "We know how many we've got by name—why must we know by number?"

Voluntary workers, teachers and counsel the youngsters. At last count, there were 17 helpers—two of them married couples—"working because they love it."

Some 33 of the children are school-age, 24 are walking and the rest are infants.

Every one is "loved, kissed before they go to bed and taught Christian principles in school," "Mom" said.

"Mom" and "Pop" Whyte will head home after a speaking engagement at Victoria Ballroom tonight at 8. They'll appear on a platform with James and Phyllis Spiers, pastors of the Canada "Back to God" broadcast from Winnipeg.

MUST VOTE

Voting is compulsory in Venezuela between the ages of 21 and 65.

Jubilee Wing Sharing Plan Approved by Oak Bay Council

Oak Bay Council, Monday, approved in principle division of costs among Greater Victoria municipalities towards construction of the proposed \$1,800,000 Royal Jubilee Hospital wing.

Reeve Fred Norris said Oak Bay would pay 10.9 per cent of the total share by municipalities of \$450,000, based on projected 1962 assessment.

Council also was notified that St. Joseph's Hospital plans an 84-bed addition and additional maternity facilities.



IN TROUBLED WATERS—Lined up as if to begin a race, U.S. Navy 6th Fleet destroyers steam in close formation on the Mediterranean during fleet exercises. Left to right: U.S.S. O'Hare, U.S.S. Cecil, U.S.S. Corry and U.S.S. Stickell. (NEA Telephoto.)

HANNA

Continued from Page 1

ago aboard the Norwegian freighter Gudveig at Beirut, Lebanon. Claiming to have no living parents and no nationality—he says he was born at sea—he was given a hearing before both a one-man immigration department board and a departmental appeal board. Both ordered him sent back to the Gudveig, which docked here in December and, after several delays, left in January.

Mr. Justice Sullivan took Mr. McLennan to task when the lawyer defended the immigration hearings. The judge termed them a "mockery" and an "empty gesture" since "Hanna was convicted before he was heard."

"The immigration department knew Hanna had no travel documents," Mr. Justice Sullivan said, "yet it granted him a special inquiry only to turn him down simply because he had no travel documents."

Mr. McLennan protested that it would have been unfair to refuse Hanna a hearing and he described as "hearsay evidence" reports published here that Hanna was without travel documents.

Hanna should be permitted to stay in Canada if he can qualify as a good citizen, Mr. Justice Sullivan said. He had properly answered questions dealing with his background and health.

Saanich Aspirants Give Platforms For By-Election

Saanich by-election candidate S. W. Brock told a meeting of 62 Cadboro Bay ratepayers on Monday he favors an addition to the present municipal hall rather than a proposed joint hall with Victoria.

He was one of three of the five candidates for two council vacancies to speak in St. George the Martyr hall. Absent were Stanley Murphy and George L. Chatterton.

Ex-reeve Joseph Casey reviewed the municipality's financial position today and compared it with the situation when he left office in 1955. He would revise the present system of financing, he said.

The ex-reeve criticized Victoria newspapers for their handling of the last reeveship election when he was defeated. R. W. Chard said he enters the municipal field as a novice and if elected would have much to learn.

Contesting the seat vacated by J. Ronald Grant are Mr. Brock, Mr. Chard and Mr. Murphy. Resigned councillor T. J. O'Neill's seat will be contested by Mr. Casey and Mr. Chatterton.

CPR OFFICIAL HITS HALF-DAY CLOSING HERE

R. A. Mackie, general manager of the 15-hotel CPR chain, said Monday he has received a tremendous number of complaints from tourists about Victoria's Wednesday afternoon store closing.

The city is missing out on much tourist revenue for this reason, he said.

Wednesday closing has been under dispute here for years, but findings have been inconclusive.

Prospect Lake 'Teeners Planning Varied Activities

Jamie McLellan has been elected president of the Prospect Lake Teenagers' Club.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting were Nadya Gibson, vice-president; Gary Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; Marie Howes, publicity; Jackie Long, entertainment; Oliver McLellan, sports, and Gary Arsenal, welfare.

Activities planned for the club include building and sailing of sailboats, square dancing, archery, tennis and organized swimming.

Members who have volunteered to join the junior members of the Ground Observer Corps at Prospect Lake are Frank Bath, Art Wilson, Jamie McLellan, Gary Hetherington, Fred Mills, Gary Jacobs, Gary Moonie, Jack Long, Ken Mendenhall and Jim Jess.

Cheating 'Custom'

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey of American college students indicated today that "systematic cheating on examinations is the custom rather than the 'exception' at many large colleges.

Fastest Relief From HEADACHEY COLDS

Only a few minutes after taking Buckley's Cold Capsules you'll marvel how quickly that ache all over feeling left you. Relief from cold misery comes so swiftly as the 4 special cold fighting ingredients attack your cold symptoms and give you a lift that makes you feel better so fast. Pocket size 35c. Family Size 75c. Sold Everywhere.

BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED COLD CAPSULES

New Title, More Pay For Office Boys

OTTAWA (CP)—Hundreds of office boys and office girls in the federal civil service are getting a new title.

From now on they will be called "clerical assistants," and their maximum pay is being boosted \$480 to \$1,980.

BOYCOTT GIVES NEHRU BACKERS MAJORITY IN KASHMIR HOUSE

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) — An opposition boycott has given Prime Minister Nehru's supporters a majority in the State Legislature of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir.

Of the 75 seats, 38 went to unopposed candidates from the pro-India National Conference Party. Prime Minister Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad and all but one of his cabinet won re-election.

The election was boycotted by followers of Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, prime minister until his arrest in 1953 for advocating independence from India.

PSORIASIS is no longer a heartache

"Thanks to SIROIL, the ugly crusts and scales of psoriasis no longer force me to wear concealing apparel." For 24 years, psoriasis sufferers have learned that SIROIL tends to remove unsightly external crusts and scales. If lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL help control them. Won't stain clothing or bed linen. Offered on 2-week-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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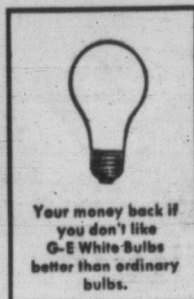
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Feed your dog homogenized Gaines Dog Meal for a full 30 days. Check his condition (temperament, appearance, health) before you start. If at the end of that period your dog is not a healthier, handsomer dog—we will gladly return all the money you have spent on the 30-day supply of Gaines. Nothing could be fairer—give it a try.



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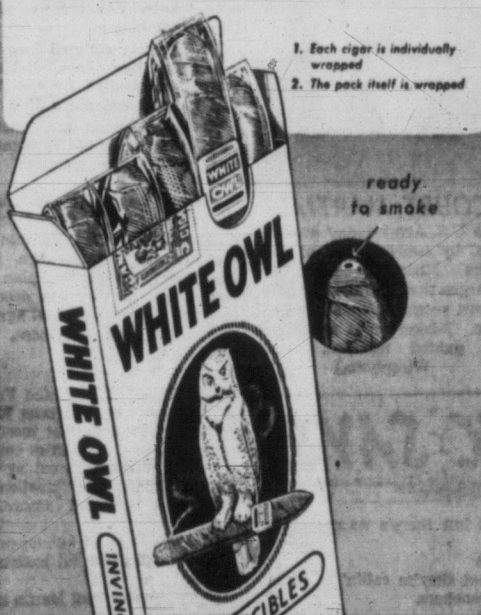
A G-E White Bulb makes light work of reading, writing, sewing or any close work. Its new inside coating reduces glare, gives a softly-diffused light. Try some...soon!

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GUARANTEED QUALITY AND FRESHNESS

Our Centennial Brier Could Be Biggest and Best in History

There is every reason to believe that Victoria Curling Club will make good on its boast to stage the "biggest and best" MacDonald's Brier at Memorial Arena next year.

Even before the Dominion Curling Association officially accepted the Victoria application to stage the Brier in British Columbia's centennial year, several writers and curlers travelling toward Kingston aboard the "Curlers' Special," asked the Victoria delegation to make hotel reservations for themselves and their families during the 1958 Brier week. That, they said, was one Brier they didn't intend to miss.

Many who annually take their holidays at the time of the curling classic feel that the Brier in Victoria will give them the first real opportunity to make the occasion a holiday for the whole family.

Except when the 1950 renewal of the classic was held in Vancouver, the Brier regulars have always half expected to find snow and ice when they visited the host cities and most have preferred to leave their families safe and snug at home.

However, Victoria's normal March climate offers the

chance of several outside activities for non-curling visitors and it appears that Brier "widows" will be fewer in 1958.

When the big news was received at the curling club Sunday several visitors competing in the annual ladies' bonspiel immediately promised to be in Victoria during Brier week.

The club's excellent plan to stage a mammoth bonspiel the week prior to the Canadian final will also increase the number of visitors. Many who would not have made the trip for the sole purpose of sitting in on the Brier, will probably welcome the chance to take part in the pre-Brier spiel and stay over for the classic.

It is hoped to receive an entry of 100 rinks for the club spiel and preference will be given to out-of-town rinks should the list of entries exceed the quota.

Visitors could be expected to crowd into the city during the week of the Brier, but the club spiel means that for many it will be a two-week stay. And, at a time when tourist travel is slow, that should be good news for Victoria.

Curling club officials hope that next season will bring

a big increase in curling interest at Greater Victoria high schools. In almost every other part of Canada, school curling is a booming sport, but only eight rinks competed in the local school league this season.

Helping the cause will be the decision of the high schools to sponsor curling. The move actually started last December but was too late to help much this season.

School curling is now a well-organized sport across the Dominion. Local rinks can enter either the boys' or girls' Island bonspiel each year and the winner of the boys' Island title advances into the B.C. playdowns to name a rink to represent the province in the Canadian final.

Victoria's high school curlers will wind up their current season Saturday at VCC with a mixed "shorty spiel," which starts at 6 p.m.

After the last rock has been thrown, the students will be guests of women members of the club for refreshments and a dance.

The Sunday Commercial League will hold its annual get-together at VCC Friday night at 8.30.

In the Sunday loop bonspiel, the No. 1 event final be-

tween Fred Madden and Gar Taylor was a toss-up with Taylor taking the decision.

Bernard Beech defeated Ed Bellas to move into the final round of the No. 2 event and Ted Etches bested Jones to reach the finals of the No. 3 competition and will meet the winner of Alex Balloch and Hugh Renfrew.

There were some interesting moments in the final stages of the ladies' bonspiel Sunday.

Two rinks came within shooting distance of the Daily Times \$100 prize for a rink scoring an eight-ender in club draws or a club bonspiel.

Ruby Cooper broke open the final of the Hudson's Bay event against Edith Shekely when she scored six on the eighth-ender to take a 12-5 lead. In the final of the Eaton's primary, Joy McLellan tossed a gentle take out of Mary Porter's lone stone with her last rock of the eighth end to also register a six-ender and go ahead, 14-5.

Ann Langley and Mrs. M. Jackson staged one of the closest duels of the spiel in Hudson's Bay quarter finals. The score was tied five times before Mrs. Langley made her last rock count to squeeze out the victory.



WHAT'S THE SCORE? BY Denny Boyd

Those map-makers who take savage delight in deleting Victoria from their shapeless blob that is supposed to represent Vancouver Island had better take warning.

Whether they like it or not, Victoria is on the map.

For the first part of last week, the wire services insisted that Harvey Hurd, Janie Lee, Warren Bell, Maureen Bray and our badminton gang came from Vancouver.

But when Jane went to the semifinals of the Canadian junior championship and Harvey came through with his victory in the junior final, they had to do a fast revise and admit that the kids were, indeed, Victorians.

Harvey's victory in becoming the first Victorian to ever win a Canadian badminton title was a tremendous accomplishment. The wiry half-pint gave away height, weight, experience, and everything but heart and, in the age of power-conscious smash artists, Harv fell back on his masterful, feathery-soft drop shot to win.

Harvey is the best in Canada right now. All Victoria should salute and thank him for his part in putting us in a brighter light on the sports map.

And as for our Brier committee, they did a selling job the magnitude of which won't be fully appreciated until 1958.

But next March, in our centennial year, when the curling eyes of all Canada are riveted on Victoria, our committee will receive its reward. And the hope here is that all of Victoria, from the Parliament Buildings to the City Hall and to the last sports fan, throws full support behind the move to make Victoria the site of the biggest Brier in history.

Meanwhile, back at the court, the Victoria College Vikings will be carrying the mail to Alberta in the near future. B.C. junior basketball champs, the Vikings have a power-packed team and don't raise your eyebrows in surprise if they go all the way to the Canadian final. Yes, neighbors, the Vikings have a message for the rest of Canada, too, which they will deliver personally.

Now with the Edinburgh Cup being played in Quebec this year, if we can just get those Cougars rolling . . .

Stu Smith, Sr., president of the Victoria Rugby Union, delivers an idea that makes an overflow of good sense.

In Saturday's McKechnie Cup match, the Crimson Tide held Vancouver Reps on even terms until two injuries left Tide playing with only 13 men. While they were thus decimated, Vancouver scored eight points and ran away with the victory.

The point is that the second injury, to speedy wing three-quarters George Wilson, occurred on a play that no one could be proud of.

Nowhere near the ball at the time, Wilson was crashed from behind by a Vancouver player and was carried off the field suffering from shock and badly bruised ribs.

The Reps were penalized for deliberate rough play but Tide missed the penalty kick. They played short-handed through the rest of the match and lost the game as a consequence.

The meat of Smith's suggestion was that a penalty kick was not stern enough punishment to fit the crime, not when Tide suffered a manpower shortage.

Stu suggests that the rules should be amended so that if a player is forced off through injury on a play in which a penalty occurs, the offending player on the other team also should be put off the field and not return unless the injured player does.

Stu does not suggest free substitution or the automatic dropping of a man to match manpower.

But it does make sense that if a team receives a penalty for what the referee terms deliberate rough play, they should receive heavier punishment than a mere three-point penalty kick.

If n' lords of Twickenham are listening, the suggestion is open to their approval.

CLOSE-HAND LOOK

Swedish Puck Team In Canadian Tour

MOSCOW (UP) — Canada, which lost the World Amateur Ice Hockey title to Russia, will have its first chance for a close look at European hockey players.

Double D's Host Pils On Weekend

Dickinson & Dunn, Vancouver Island senior "B" men's basketball champions for the second successive year, continue along the playoff trail at Victoria High School Friday and Saturday.

The Tiresmen will tackle Vancouver Islanders in a two-game, total-point series for the coast championship with the winner to advance into the provincial final against the Interior champs.

Victoria Meteors will also make their bid for the B.C. junior women's hoop crown at Vic High Friday and Saturday, meeting University of British Columbia Thunderettes in a similar two-game series.

Meteors and UBC will open the two-game card each night at 7 and the men's teams will clash at 8.

Esquimalt Beats Bays

Esquimalt High School downed Oak Bay 15-6 in an inter-high school senior "B" rugby match played Monday afternoon.

Ron Marshall paved the way for the Esquimalt win, breaking a 6-6 tie in the second half as he scored a try and booted two penalty goals.

The Swedish team which will play Russia for the world title here later tonight will tour Canada for three weeks starting in April, according to an agreement reached Monday night between Swedish hockey officials and a Canadian representative.

This will be the first time that European hockey players have ever toured Canada.

The announcement was made by John F. Ahearn, British chairman of the board of directors of the International Ice Hockey Federation. He said the tour had received official approval from his group.

Jerry Regan of Windsor, N.S., and R. E. Eklow, vice-president of the federation, reached agreement in principle on the tour after a series of talks.

The agreement must be approved by the Canadian Hockey Federation, but that was expected to be merely a formality.

The Swedish team is scheduled to play 13 games against the best Canadian amateur teams and possibly one game at Boston.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed in detail, but it was understood that all expenses would be paid for the Swedish team.

"This will be a dream tour for our team," said Per Bergstrom, Swedish coach. "The only trouble is our star player, Tumba Johansson, will be unable to make the trip due to his having to take exams at the Physical Education Institute."

According to Ahearn, the Swedish hockey players will play in Newfoundland, Ottawa, Kingston and Montreal.

St. Paul Seeks Entry

Al Leader Denies Coast in Danger

St. Paul, Minn., has a \$4,000,000 city hall, a vast livestock industry and a burning urge to become part of the Western Hockey League.

The Minnesota state capital, which, with its twin city of Minneapolis, has a combined population of over 1,000,000, has filed formal application for admission to the WHL after weeks of rumor and speculation.

Al Leader, WHL president, announced in Seattle Monday night that directors of the prairie division have received St. Paul's application and will bring back a decision by April 22, before the annual league meeting.

A group of St. Paul business men, headed by a Severn Mortensen, included a \$7,500 good faith bond with its application.

WELCOME MAT OUT

Officials of the four teams in the prairie division said unofficially that St. Paul would be more than welcome as an addition to the prairie circuit. It had been rumored that either Brandon Regals or Winnipeg Warriors might transfer their franchise to St. Paul but the application may see the prairie circuit become a five-team division.

St. Paul has been without professional hockey since the 1950-51 season when both the St. Paul Saints and the Minneapolis Millers dropped out with the collapse of the old United States Hockey League.

While announcing the St. Paul application, Leader also broke silence of repeated rumors that the coast division was in imminent danger of collapse.

Leader said, "There has been no backing for such rumors from responsible executives of these teams. I can definitely state that the four cities in the coast division—Seattle, Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria—will be playing pro hockey in the WHL and against the prairie division next season."

FLYERS HIT

On the player front, the Edmonton Flyers, second-place tenants in the prairie circuit, were beating the bushes for a new goal-tender.

Young Dennis Riggins, regular Flyer goalie and a candidate for the rookie of the year award, sprained his back in a weekend game and is in hospital. Doctors have declined to predict how long Riggins will be out but have advised coach Bud Poile to find a new goalie for this week's games.

CRUSADERS WIN

LONDON (Reuters) — Crusaders beat Derry City 3-1 Monday in an Irish Soccer League game. The match originally was postponed Dec. 26 because of bad weather.

TORONTO—George Chavala, 30½, Toronto, stopped Walter Hater, 30½, Middleboro, Ky., 2.

ORATORS NEED NOT APPLY

More Play, Less Say, Please

Verbal talents will be less in demand in the Inter-city Lacrosse League this season.

More lacrosse and less talk was assured at meeting of the league commission at Nanaimo Sunday when delegates voted to give more power to referees in order to cut down the bickering that has delayed and marred games.

Among several rule changes agreed upon at the meeting was one which states the referee will advise the team captain of the penalized team of the reason for a penalty and immediately put the ball back in play. Any other delay or interference by a player or players will result in a misconduct penalty of not less than five minutes.

Steps were also taken to end the controversy over helmets. The commission will have a

plastic helmet, with no peak of any type, made up as a model for the official helmet. No other types will be allowed.

Rules for a penalty shot given when a player in the clear is pulled down within 15 feet of the opponents' goal, were amended. The player awarded the penalty shot may now move right in on the goal before shooting if he desires. Previously, the shot had to be taken from a distance of 15 feet.

Victoria Shamrocks' move to obtain a rule making it compulsory for a team in possession of the ball to take a deliberate shot on goal within 30 seconds at any time in the game was not accepted, but the meeting came up with a compromise.

It will now be compulsory

for a team gaining possession of the ball within the last five minutes of any period, including overtime, to take a deliberate shot on goal within 60 seconds. If a shot is not taken, the ball will go to the other team at the point play was stopped.

A special penalty was adopted to deal with a player deliberately striking an opponent on the head with a stick. The new rule calls for a 10-minute time penalty for the offending team and the player concerned will receive a match misconduct penalty and be suspended until the case is reviewed by the Inter-city commission. Formerly the rule called for only a 10-minute penalty.

Two rules aimed at cutting down the severity of minor penalties were also adopted.

B.C. Rink in Third Victory

Tied With Alberta; Campbells Set Record

Reg Stone's British Columbia rink and Matt Baldwin's Alberta foursome remained in a two-way deadlock for first place after the third round of the 28th MacDonald's Brier Canadian curling championship competition at Kingston, Ont., today.

Both won their third straight victories, Stone chalking up a close 12-10 win over Quebec on the strength of a three-ender on the 12th, while Baldwin had an easy 17-3 win over Prince Edward Island. In other matches this morning, Northern Ontario downed Newfoundland, 18-6; Ontario beat New Brunswick, 8-6, and Manitoba got its first victory by beating Nova Scotia, 13-7.

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—There's nothing halfway about the curling Campbell brothers from Avonlea, Sask. They either overwhelm their opponents or come up with the clutch shot for a narrow-margin victory.

The quartet won both ways Monday as the five-day Canadian curling championships got off to a somewhat startling start. At the end of the first two rounds Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia were in a three-way first-place tie with two victories each.

But the day really belonged to the Campbells. They got past the usually easy-to-beat Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown by one of the narrow margins possible, 8-7, and needed a last-end one-rock to do it. Then, with everything going their way, they plastered New Brunswick 30-3 for the all-time high score in the classic.

The victories established the Campbells as favorites to take their second title in three years in the 16-game round-robin classic. They won it in 1954 with 10 straight victories and some experts are calling them to duplicate that record.

Newfie Pulls Early Surprise

Action was fast from the start. Newfoundland, pulled a first-round surprise by defeating Ontario 12-9. Nova Scotia added another upset by knocking off Northern Ontario 9-8, scoring the winning rock on the final end.

The Campbells yielded singles in each of the first three ends to Prince Edward Island in the first round and had to fight an uphill battle all the way to get the decision. The Westerners pulled themselves together to score five in the last five ends and take it with a one-rock final end.

They went to work early on New Brunswick in the second round and rolled up a 19-1 lead after six ends with a big six in the fifth. Skip Ken Everett of the Saint John rink had tough luck when his last rock sailed through the house both in the fourth end, when Saskatchewan was sitting four, and again in the fifth.

Here's how the rinks stood as second-day play started:

Behind the three leaders with 1-1 records were Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. New Brunswick and Manitoba, who had byes, lost their only games, and Prince Edward Island and Northern Ontario shared last place with two straight losses.

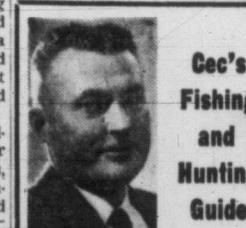
British Columbia had two tough fights. The Trail rink skipped by cigar-smoking Reg Stone, pulled out an extra-end 11-9 victory over the Manitoba rink skipped by Howard Wood Jr., in the first round and beat Nova Scotia 8-6 in the second round.

Alberta, with skip Matt Baldwin from Edmonton looking for his second title in four years, got past Quebec 11-8 in the opening round and Newfoundland

14-6 in the second. The Edmonton rink was never behind in either game.

THIRD ROUND
Quebec 002 021 021 020-10
British Columbia 230 100 300 100-12
Alberta 112 110 210 234-17
Prince Edward Island 000 001 002 000-3
Newfoundland 000 000 201 012-6
Northern Ontario 222 211 030 300-15
Manitoba 010 300 240 201-13
Nova Scotia 201 011 002 010-7
New Brunswick 001 001 001 111-6
Ontario 120 100 210 000-8

First and second round scores, page 9.



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SPORTS

Victoria Daily Times

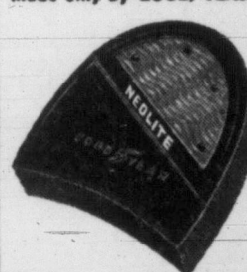
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

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Weather: Rain,
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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957—22 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
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BULLETINS

4th Straight Win for B.C. Curlers

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—British Columbia overwhelmed Newfoundland, 19-2, in the fourth round of the Canadian curling championships to make it four straight victories. The win kept the Trail rink at the top of the round-robin tournament.

Six Hurt by Montreal Sewer Blast

MONTREAL (CP)—A series of explosions in a sewer on Notre Dame Street West today sent huge chunks of concrete hurtling into the air and caused police to order evacuation of the 1300 block.

Six firemen were reported injured by the flying missiles and shattered glass accompanying the third blast. Store fronts were damaged.

New Murder Trial for Eaton

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new trial was ordered today for Gerald Eaton, convicted of the murder last April of eight-year-old Carolynne Moore at Langley, B.C.

The new trial was ordered by a majority vote of the B.C. Court of Appeal. Reasons for the decision were not given immediately.

Justices H. I. Bird and F. A. Sheppard dissented.

Egypt Dragging Feet on Suez—Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today Egypt has tended to drag its feet on arrangements to open the Suez Canal before all Israeli troops are out of the country.

In the light of Israel's weekend withdrawal decision, Dulles said he hopes Egypt now will end its foot-dragging quickly. He estimated the canal could be opened in 10 days.

Bunche Rumored as UNEF Civil Chief

ACCRA, Gold Coast (UP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, now attending the Ghana independence celebrations, is expected to take charge of the UN Emergency Force in Egypt shortly, informed sources reported today.

(UN officials in New York this afternoon were unable to confirm the report but there was speculation that some such appointment might be made.)

S. Africa Wins Final Cricket Test

PORT ELIZABETH (Reuters)—South Africa beat England by 58 runs in the fifth and final cricket test match today to deadlock the series. The South Africans took the last two matches after conceding England the first two and drawing the third.

England, needing 189 runs in its second innings to win, collapsed and lost seven wickets for 99. Despite a spirited rally by the tailenders, England never looked likely to check the South African attack, and was all out for 130.

The score: South Africa 164 and 134, England 110 and 130.

Sign Hospital Plan
Now, Says Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today called on the federal government to sign an immediate agreement with British Columbia on a hospital insurance plan. "That isn't news," the premier commented on the report that enabling legislation for a national plan has been introduced in the House of Commons.

"What would be news is if Ottawa would sign with B.C. by April 1," he said.

"We're willing to sign anything—any broad plan as Ottawa wants," the premier said. "We want action."

Mr. Bennett claimed hospital insurance has been "kicked around politically" by the federal government since 1945.

"If the Liberals are sincere they would enter the agreement now, before the election," he said.

Premier Bennett criticized the stipulation by the federal government that a minimum of six provinces must sign the agreement before the plan is introduced. It was not needed to enter a new tax-removal agreement with the provinces, he said.

OTTAWA—Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario will be in Ottawa Wednesday for an important meeting with the federal authorities out of which might come formal agreement on Ontario's participation in the federal hospital insurance scheme.

Mr. Frost is to be accompanied by some of his hospital insurance experts.

Health Minister Paul Martin said today: "I sincerely hope that this meeting will lead to an agreement."

Capital
Inflow
At PeakAll Records
Shattered

OTTAWA (CP)—The flow of foreign capital into Canada in 1956 was "tremendous," shattering all previous records, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Imports resulting from international trade in stocks and bonds climbed to \$763,000,000—some of it from Britain and Europe but most of it from the United States.

"This tremendous figure," said the bureau, "is considerably more than twice as large as the previous record new inflow established in the exceptional circumstances of 1950."

The bureau of statistics said today that the figure compares with a capital export of \$50,000,000 in 1955.

Transactions in portfolio securities were a dominating feature of the international capital account of 1956. The balance from these transactions exceeded for the first time since 1950 the net inflow for direct investment in foreign-controlled enterprises.

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Vantor, 1,300 at \$14.5; British Petroleum, 2,000 at \$12; Woodworth Stores "B", 25 at \$10; Lucky Lager, 200 at \$4.10; Crown Zellerbach, 12 at \$19; Quatsino, 2,600 at \$9; Sparmac, 500 at \$21; Cowichan Copper, 500 at \$1.28; Fort St. John, 100 at \$5.80; Western Plywood, 75 at \$15.50; Home Oil, 50 at \$15.00; Canadian Industries, 20 at \$16.25.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1—Far Away Hills, Concho, Year Time.
2—Stradivarius, Skyley, Beau Clerc.
3—Speed War, Riggs, Prince Bandit.
4—Little Show, Lifeboat, Slipper Pot.
5—Mau-Mau, Dis-Regard, Our Cover Up.

6—Betty Rose, Tremor, Baby Alice.
7—Duc De Fer, Terrang, Porterhouse.
8—Loose Shells, Anna Domini, Fair Allhand.

9—Irish, Her Apparent, Blaster.
10—Bow Divisor, New Stream, Babr-Bim.

11—Winning Rose, Mr. Mo, Iona Jack.
12—Bill's Captain, Stony Creek, Bushy.
13—Sam Cochise, Dolores T., Nuclear Charge.

14—Mary Ann Deck, Dark Starlet, Lynne.
15—Captain Quick, Byron, Royal Mice.

16—Whetstone, Copwinder, Forever More.

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—(Arcade) \$5.00 \$3.80 \$3.80
Myra, Son (Pistone), 4.00 4.50
Mr. Snow (Gillson), 8.50

Second Race—
Dear Count (Westrop) \$14.50 \$8.70 \$5.90
Calvary Court (Long), 12.80 7.90
Be, Voya (Tantich), 4.10

Time—1:52 1-5.
Third Race—
Red Bud Lane (Hart) \$18.30 \$8.80 \$4.20
Ed Finsse (Dorval), 5.00 2.60
Time—1:16.

Fourth Race—
Orville Brown (Arma) \$40.00 \$17.20 \$8.40
Talent Crop (Gusardo), 8.40 7.20
Tans Boy (Coy), 5.00

Time—2:38 2-5.
Fifth Race—
Four Forks (Baird), \$5.26 \$2.50 \$1.20
Ed Finsse (Dorval), 1.00 5.40
Cicero Jean (Dever), 3.80

Time—1:16.
Sixth Race—
Arab Goddess (Haman) \$9.40 \$4.80 \$2.40
Vincenta (Trahan), 4.80 2.20
The Box (Gusardo), 2.80

Time—2:5.
Seventh Race—
Angie (Loyato), \$8.40 \$3.80 \$2.40
Bea Lee (Miguel), 4.80 2.20
Cullerton (Dorval), 2.30

Time—1:16 2-4.

Canada's Extremes

High—Vancouver 50
Low—Winnipeg —10

FAMILY, FAMILY, EVERYWHERE . . .

Brother in Victoria whom "Mom" Whyte hasn't seen for 15 years phoned her this morning at Faith Temple with news that two other brothers and sisters are living on the Island. With

106 children to care for, Mrs. Whyte does not have time to correspond with her family. "Sometimes they scratch me a line, but I'm too busy to answer," she said. (Times Photo.)

CANADA'S FAMED 'MOM' WHYTE VISITS HERE

Praise, Criticism Showered
On 'Mother' of 126 Youngsters

By DINAH KERR

When "Mom" Whyte left home two weeks ago she kissed 106 children goodbye.

When she returns to Bowmanville, Ont., from Victoria she'll kiss at least 126 "hello."

And that is a brief glimpse into the life of Canada's most beloved and criticized mother, who eight years ago opened her home to "everyone" who needed help, because she believed that was God's plan for her.

She has been praised as a true follower of Christian teachings, and castigated as a haphazard administrator who runs an "unnecessary" home for foundlings.

"Mom" Whyte doesn't really care what people think of her. She hasn't time to care.

Her 18-hour day is given entirely to her children—infants, toddlers and school-age youngsters—who have been left on her doorstep by mothers who have been deserted by their husbands or families in difficult financial circumstances.

A simple couple with a shining faith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte are touring Canada and the United States to tell people about their famous family, with the hope that many will be moved to send donations of money or clothing.

Continued on Page 2—

Britain Refuses to Quit H-Bomb Test

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today rejected a proposal that Britain postpone her forthcoming H-bomb tests in the Pacific.

He told the House of Commons the hazards from the tests at Christmas Island in the South Pacific are considered "negligible." For that reason, he said, Britain should not alone deprive herself of the use of a weapon she considered necessary for her safety.



PANCAKE QUEEN

Britain today won back the international pancake racing title from the U.S. when 18-year-old Sibley Shirley of Olney, Kent, triumphed over the 415-yard course. Today's race was the eighth annual Shrove Tuesday contest between the English town and Liberal, Kan.

—AP Wirephoto

Come From Behind
To Win World Title

MOSCOW (UP)—Sweden came from behind today to wrest the world and European ice hockey titles from Russia in a great battle before a packed crowd of 50,000, including Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The teams tied 4-4 in the world championship playoff played in a snowstorm. But the title went to the Swedes because of their better performance against the other six teams taking part in the meet.

Sweden won six and tied one. Russia won five and tied two.

The Swedes are to tour Canada and United States next month. (See Sports Pages.)

Sweden took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but in the second the Russians turned on the heat. The Swedes looked hopelessly beaten as the Russians, defending world and Olympic champions, scored four goals in seven minutes and went into the last period with a two-goal lead.

But Swedish right-wing Elert Maatta, a newcomer to the team who had never before played outside his own country, led his team in a surprising last-period rally. He made a beautiful opening for left-winger Eje Lindstrom who scored the third goal and tied two.

Continued on Page 2

Israel Withdrawal
Set for Wednesday

Thousands Protest as Premier Ben-Gurion Demands Vote of Confidence

(UP and AP Dispatches)

JERUSALEM, Israel—Premier David Ben-Gurion tonight demanded a vote of confidence on his bitterly-rented order to Israeli forces to withdraw from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba coast.

Demonstrations flared throughout the capital, and the whole of the police force was assigned to anti-riot duty.

Ben-Gurion made the demand for a vote of confidence in the Knesset (parliament) tonight after an emergency cabinet meeting. A political revolt was brewing against his personal decision to order Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba coastal area.

Latest indications were the Israeli troops probably will start withdrawing Wednesday from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf coast.

The word came out as several thousand rightist demonstrators staged a rally in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem to protest the withdrawals and demand the resignation of Ben-Gurion.

Continued on Page 2

'MOCKERY'—JUDGE

Hanna Could
Open Door
To Thousands

VANCOUVER—Admission of Christian George Hanna—man without a country—would open the doors to thousands "who can't remember where they came from—and would say 'you can't deport us,'" an immigration department lawyer argued before a Supreme Court hearing here today.

Monday's session featured sharp clashes between Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan and immigration department lawyer J. D. McLennan, with Mr. Justice Sullivan caustically questioning the fairness of department hearings which led up to the deportation order against Hanna.

The 26-year-old "man without a country" sat quietly throughout the hearing.

He has been working with a building contractor here since a B.C. Supreme Court ruling freed him temporarily from deportation while an appeal was heard against the immigration department order.

Hanna stowed away 16 months ago aboard the Norwegian fleeing the scene.

Continued on Page 2

RECAPTURED CONVICT
SLASHES SELF IN JAIL

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Perovich, 26, one of three escaped drug addict convicts recaptured by police today, slashed one of his wrists after being returned to jail.

Police said he used a small penknife. He was not considered severely hurt.

Perovich, along with John Conway and Allen Bonner, both 20, were the three recaptured. Of the six who escaped from Oakalla Sunday Frank Scholsen, 46; Gilbert Evans, 30, and Frank Browning, 21, are still at large.

Conway, and Bonner were captured trying to break into a coffee shop. Perovich was taken outside his wife's home.

Oratory Antidote For Crime Habit?

Warden Lauds Victoria Therapist
For Work at B.C. Penitentiary

A course in effective speaking and human relations conducted at the B.C. Penitentiary by a Victoria man was described Monday night as "most beneficial" in beating the crime habit.

Col. F. C. B. Cummins, warden of the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster, commended Victoria therapist Warwick C. Angus, who is conducting the course on an experimental basis.

Col. Cummins was addressing the annual meeting of the John Howard Society, Community Chest agency for assistance to released prisoners.

The warden described Mr. Angus as a "dynamic" man and said his pupils are enthusiastic.

Prisoner Can Learn Many New Trades

Warden Cummins traced the history of the B.C. Penitentiary and stressed the change from custodial care to rehabilitative care. He outlined the wide variety of trades a man may learn in prison, the educational program and the sports curriculum.

All-star football and football teams furnish first-class competition to outside leagues, he stated, adding: "All games of course are home games."

The warden said 300 prisoners donate blood twice a year

81 Ex-Prisoners Placed in Jobs Here

Last year in Victoria the John Howard Society handled 253 cases, placed 81 ex-prisoners in

jobs, gave 800 interviews and provided cash, clothing and food to many others.

The society elected Thomas Wellburn as president for 1957. B. C. Gillette is vice-president and R. J. Killen, second vice-president.

New board of directors includes Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mark V. Close, Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Newell R. Morrison, R. J. Nation, D. A. M. Patterson, James Sadler, A. W. Toone, Alan W. Tuckwell and Hugh D. Ramsay, city alderman.

Retiring president Hugh E. Botterell told the meeting juvenile offenders over 16 should face trial in open court and should be made to feel responsible for their own predicaments.

"It is time to realize that now and again youth goes wrong on its own responsibility."

B.C. is one of the three provinces at which the statutory age is 18.

Mr. Botterell also urged improved prisoner segregation for young offenders; increased pay for correctional staffs; taking juvenile officers out of the hands of police administration and making it a provincial responsibility, and establishing a provincial preventative service for juveniles with a specially trained staff and at least "three" treatment centres.

Needed also is the means to find the pre-delinquent, the pre-criminal, and this can be done in the schools, he said.

The informants said the Gaza Strip evacuation will be in three stages. The troops will first turn over the frontier town of Rafah to the U.N., then Khan Yunis and finally Gaza Town, the capital in the north of the strip.

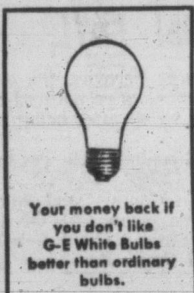
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2 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

'MOM' WHYTE Continued from Page 1

They set out with "one silver dollar" leaving nothing at home for the children.

DIVINE HELP

Yet they believe in Divine help so strongly that "Mom" Whyte speaks casually about "Pop" quitting his \$60-a-week job with Goodyear Tire and Rubber if there is \$5,000 waiting for them on their return next week.

Sooner or later, Mr. Whyte will have to quit because "we need him at home in the worst way," Mom explained today in the pastor's study at Faith Temple.

The Whytes don't worry about money—"it just comes"—and they don't think ahead to tomorrow because they can't afford to.

They firmly believe that God is helping them—but it's hard to explain this to public authorities who criticize their "book-keeping" (two of the children were left by parents who gave faulty identification and now cannot be traced).

WHY RECORDS?

"What does it matter whether a child is in the record book or not?" Mrs. Whyte asked. "We know who they are."

She brushed aside recent children's aid outbursts with "they build up big things to make us look awful. We keep records, but mistakes can happen in any agency. You can't do a thing about it."

"Mom" Whyte justifies the existence of the home with two Christian principles—"when you lose your life, you find it," and "when you give, you receive."

FAMILY GROWS

Instead of five children, she now cares for more than 100; instead of one home, she has four (three dormitories were constructed by voluntary labor) and instead of a few brothers and sisters, she has hundreds.

She never knows exactly how many children she is sheltering, but defends the vagueness of her bookkeeping with "We know how many we've got by name—why must we know by number?"

Voluntary workers, teachers and counsel the youngsters. At last count, there were 17 helpers—two of them married couples—"working because they love it."

Some 33 of the children are school-age, 24 are walking and the rest are infants.

Every one is "loved, kissed before they go to bed and taught Christian principles in school," Mom said.

"Mom" and "Pop" Whyte will head home after a speaking engagement at Victoria Ballroom tonight at 8. They'll appear on a platform with James and Phyllis Spier, pastors of the Canada "Back to God" broadcast from Winnipeg.

MUST VOTE

Voting is compulsory in Venezuela between the ages of 21 and 65.

Jubilee Wing Sharing Plan Approved by Oak Bay Council

Oak Bay Council, Monday, approved in principle division of costs among Greater Victoria municipalities towards construction of the proposed \$1,800,000 Royal Jubilee Hospital wing.

Reeve Fred Norris said Oak Bay would pay 10.9 per cent of the total share by municipalities of \$450,000, based on projected 1962 assessment.

Council also was notified that St. Joseph's Hospital plans an 84-bed addition and additional maternity facilities.

Hospital authorities in a letter to council asked financial consideration in conjunction with proposed centennial projects.

"The least we can do is approve in principle," said the reeve.

The request will be studied by the finance committee.

T. C. Rogers and C. C. Annett, whose three-year terms on the town-planning commission had expired, were reappointed.

RAF Transport Crashes, 17 Die

DRAYTON, Eng. (AP)—A giant four-engined RAF transport plane crashed today into two farm houses only a few minutes from its base. The Air Ministry said 15 air-crew and two occupants of the dwellings were killed.

The plane, with 18 men aboard, was a Blackburn Beverley, the RAF's standard transport craft.

It had begun a flight to Malta from nearby Abingdon Air Base but turned back when engine trouble developed. It burst into flames when it crashed.

Three air-crew were injured. Six police dogs aboard the craft perished.

John Dawson, an eyewitness, said the plane struck a tree with one wing.

He said the plane "dived to the ground, crashed through an ordinary brick house and a pre-fabricated house, slid along the ground for about 100 yards and burst into flames. The flames were terrific. It was so hot we could not get near to help those inside."

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 1

then raced through the Russian defence to notch the title-clinching equalizer.

Another star of the game was Swedish goal-keeper Thord Flodquist.

Just up from a severe attack of flu, and knocked down early in the third period by a puck smashing against his face, he made numerous brilliant saves as the Russians went all out in the closing minutes.

Even Soviet State Security Chief Ivan Serov, who watched the game from Zhukov's side, lost some of his impassiveness as the fans shouted themselves hoarse encouraging the home team.

Russia was handicapped by the absence of its star player, Vsevolod Bobrov, who cracked his collarbone in an earlier game.

It was the first world title for Sweden since 1953. The Russians won the title last year in the Olympics from Canada. America was second last year.

Neither of the North American teams took part in the Moscow championships. Like many western European teams they abstained for political reasons.

Sweden's draw gave them 13 points and a goal average of 62-11. Russia was second with 12 points and 77-9. Czechoslovakia which drew with Russia in a previous game placed third with 11.

ELECTION PARLEY IN TORONTO

Sacred Campaign Starts April 18

The Social Credit federal election campaign will be launched April 18 in Toronto, on the theme of "A United Canada," Premier Bennett said today.

The premier returned to his office after a weekend conference in Edmonton with national Social leader Solon Low and Premier Manning of Alberta.

"We will have candidates in every province, but not necessarily a full slate," Premier Bennett said.

Social Credit will hold a national conference at Toronto

April 18, to be wound up with a giant rally in the evening at Massey Hall to kick off the campaign officially.

Present session of the B.C. legislature is expected to prorogue at the end of this month.

The premier said he was sticking to his prediction that Social Credit will win a "minimum" of 40 seats across Canada.

Celebrated Gleason In Celebrated Bounce

NEW YORK (AP)—Celebrated comedian Jackie Gleason has joined the ranks of those who have been given the celebrated bounce at the celebrated Stork Club.

The TV star staged an impromptu off-camera performance Monday night which was a bit too much for club proprietor Sherman Billingsley.

Witnesses described Gleason's act as closely resembling that of the character, the loudmouth, he often portrays on his shows.

Billingsley said, however, that Gleason overdid the part when he played it at the club. Not only was he loud, he was off-color.

After a bit of a tussle, it was said, the comedian was escorted off the premises. Billingsley decreed, as he has in the case of other impolite

patrons, that the latch-string will not be out hereafter.

"We don't welcome that calibre of person as a patron," he said.

Service Again Normal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic was normal on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway today after a rock slide Monday derailed a 40-car freight train between North Vancouver and Squamish. The obstruction was cleared in five hours.

CHICAGO (AP)—A survey of American college students indicated today that "systematic cheating on examinations is the custom rather than the 'exception'" at many large colleges.

HANNA

Continued from Page 1

freighter Gudveig at Beirut, Lebanon. Claiming to have no living parents and no nationality—he says he was born at sea—he was given a hearing before both a one-man immigration department board and a departmental appeal board. Both ordered him sent back to the Gudveig, which docked here in December and, after several delays, left in January.

Mr. Justice Sullivan took Mr. McLennan to task when the lawyer defended the immigration hearings. The judge termed them a "mockery" and an "empty gesture" since Hanna was convicted before he was heard.

"The immigration department knew Hanna had no travel documents," Mr. Justice Sullivan said, "yet it granted him a special inquiry only to turn him down simply because he had no travel documents."

Mr. McLennan protested that it would have been unfair to refuse Hanna a hearing and he described as "hearsay evidence" reports published here that Hanna was without travel documents.

Hanna should be permitted to stay in Canada if he can qualify as a good citizen, Mr. Justice Sullivan said. He had properly answered questions dealing with his background and health.

BOYCOTT GIVES NEHRU BACKERS MAJORITY IN KASHMIR HOUSE

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—An opposition boycott has given Prime Minister Nehru's supporters a majority in the State Legislature of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir.

Of the 75 seats, 38 went to unopposed candidates from the pro-India National Conference Party. Prime Minister Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad and all but one of his cabinet won re-election.

The election was boycotted by followers of Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, prime minister until his arrest in 1953 for advocating independence from India.

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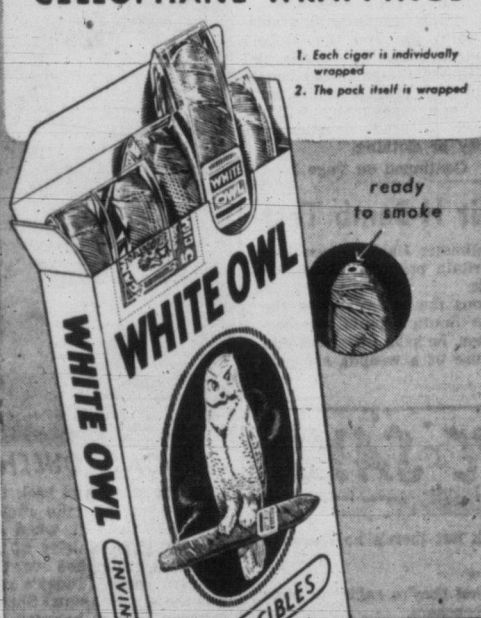
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